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MAPLE LEAF
1922

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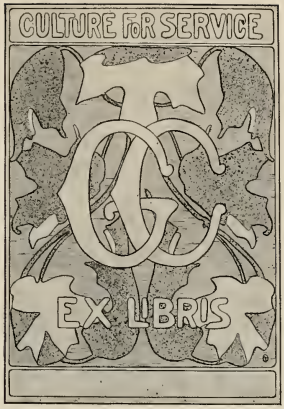

Mrs. R. A. Shoup.

The Maple Leaf

1922

VOLUME VIII

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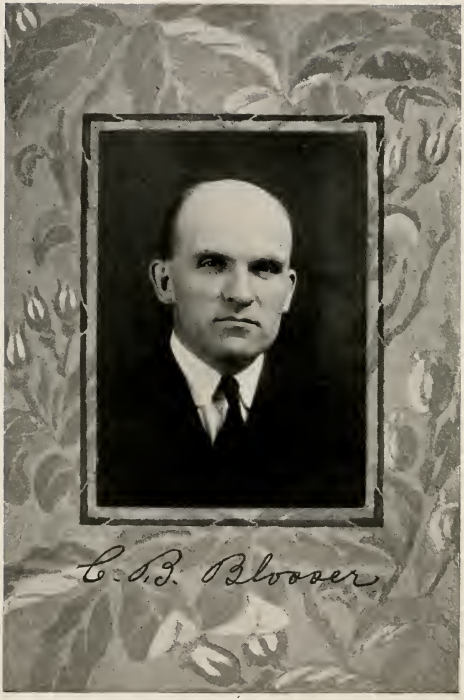
OF
GOSHEN COLLEGE
GOSHEN, INDIANA

GOSHEN COLLEGE
CULTURE
FOR SERVICE
1903

By Courtesy of F. Schnabel. Parham Studio, Goshen.

HIGH WATER IN THE PARK


C. B. Blosser

To

CHRISTIAN B. BLOSSER,

Who as Dean and Administrator,
has won our respect and admiration;

Who as teacher and leader,
led us to achievements worth while;

And Who as a Christian and friend,
has our love and good will,

We, the Class of '22 and '23,
affectionately dedicate this volume.

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Presentation

Tarry a moment, dear reader, and allow us to present this volume of the Maple Leaf to you—you who have profited through training at Goshen College; you who have lent loyal support to our Alma Mater; you who love Goshen College.

Herein we have attempted to record the outstanding events of the school year 1921-22. In order to portray the school life fairly, we have attempted to give some recognition to everyone associated with the College. We have attempted to portray the humorous and incidental as well as the serious and ideal aspects of uor school life. As you peruse these pages you will notice that we have undertaken many new features and methods; we have accepted the burden of proof in a number of instances because we said to ourselves, "We are going to publish the best Maple Leaf ever." Judge for yourself our measure of success, and the applicability to us of the phrase, "Thy fate is the common fate of all." If you criticize, your criticism will be more fair and worth while if you tell us as well as others.

Classmates, if, in the years to come, when our grips on life begin to weaken, these pages serve to recall fond memories that lend new inspiration, this volume will have served a purpose. If this volume helps to cement and maintain friendships, our efforts in compiling it will have been rewarded. If this volume fosters the Spirit of Goshen College, success will have crowned our greatest aim.

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A CAMPUS SCENE

MORNING TINTS

THE ELKHART TRAIL

THE GATES BY THE DAM

THE MIRROR OF THE RACE

A QUIET "REFLECTOR"

A LANE IN THE WOODS

"ALMA MATER"

SHADOWS

Goshen

M.E. Miller — John D Brunk

Allegretto (May change for individual taste)

There's a spot in In - di - an - a Where the leafy Maple grows: 'Tis our
Here we learn life's du - ties do - ing In the sacred College Halls. Freshman
And the last-ing ties of friend-ship Woven thru with hopes and fears, May they

dear and glori - ous Park - side, Where the Elk - hart riv - er flows; 'Tis a
Soph'more, Jun - ior, Sen - ior, Ans - wer "aye" when du - ty calls; The our
never be broken a - sun - der In the dis - tant com - ing years; The our

spot we love most dear - ly, 'Tis a spot we'll cherish long After
tal - ents may be slen - der Yet our hearts beat warm and true, Ev - er
fut - ure path's may lead us To fair heights we can - not see. Alma

youth and strength have fad - ed And this world has heard our song,
lead us on - ward, up - ward, Ev - er shall our strength re - new.
Ma - ter 'ere we leave you, Loy - al - ty we pledge to thee.

Refrain

Goshen College ev - er sing - ing, To her motto we'll be true,
Honour to our masters bringing Alma Mater we love you.

W.W. RUTT
V.G. THORNTON
M. HOSTETTLER
H.E. GOOD
MAPLE LEAF
NINETEEN TWENTY-TWO
R. WEAVER
R. SHERTZ
R. THUT
A.L. SPRUNGER
V. STEINER
J. HOSTETTLER
R.L. ANTZ
R. BERGER
B. THORNTON
PROF. FISHER

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MERVIN HOSTETLER . . Associate Editor

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JAY HOSTETLER , . . , Local Editor

RAY S. LANTZ . . . . . Humorist

RHODA BENDER . . . , . Humorist

BERDINE THORNTON . . Stenographer

JOHN J. FISHER . . . Faculty Adviser

PRESIDENT IRVIN R. DETWEILER, A. B.

Prologue

ALL HAIL to you who love Goshen College! May an appreciation of our Alma Mater be yours as you receive this book from the Classes of '22 and '23.

Imagine, as you read, that there appear before you Genii whose purpose is to reveal to you that intangible thing called the Spirit of an Institution. Each Genius, soliloquising, will reveal the spirit of the department he represents; he will relate its purpose; he will review its accomplishments; he will disclose its hopes and ambitions.

As the Genii appear before you, we hope that you who hear them, will receive a true impression of Goshen College in her struggle to help young men and women to nobler lives, and to an appreciation of our motto "Culture for Service."

The Genius of the Faculty

TO ME, the Genius of the Faculty, is given a stupendous task which, to be true to myself, I must face gallantly. It is this: that I must live always in such a way that I need not be ashamed to have those whom I lead live the same sort of life.

I have had the advantage of thorough preparation and training, which, added to experience, should make me a beacon light to young men and women. For their sakes I wrestle with many problems. To lead them into usefulness and into some measure of what the world calls Culture, is my high mission. Would that I might perform my task more perfectly.

Strong men and women have gone from my guidance into the world—strong by my precepts. Patiently, with such sacrifice, I have taught them to put "first things first". My grandest hope is that, by my inspiration, class after class may pass out into the World ready to pledge themselves to service.

FACULTY
R.L. Sprunger '67

I. R. DETWEILER, A. B.
President
Bible
Elkhart Institute; Northwestern University; Bethany Bible School; Goshen College; University of Chicago.

ALMA R. WARYE, A. B.
Dean of Women
English
Goshen College; University of Chicago.

JOHN J. FISHER, A. M.
Dean of College
Philosophy and Education
Goshen College; Indiana University; University of Pennsylvania; University of Chicago; Columbia University.

DANIEL S. GERIG, A. B.
Latin and German
College of Wooster; University of Chicago.

E. J. ZOOK, A. M.
Librarian
Latin and French
Ohio Normal University; College of Wooster; University of Chicago; Indiana School for Librarians.

J. M. KURTZ, A. M.
Physical Sciences
Elkhart Institute; Ohio Normal University, Oberlin College; University of Chicago.

D. A. LEHMAN, A. M.
Principal of Academy
Mathematics and
Astronomy
Millersville State Normal School; Wesleyan University; University of Chicago; University of Michigan; Columbia University; Lick Observatory.

WM. B. WEAVER, A. B.
History and Social Science
Goshen College; Indiana University.

S. W. WITMER, A. M.
Biological Sciences
Goshen College; University of Wisconsin; University of Illinois; University of Chicago.

A. S. EBERSOLE, Mus. B.
Director of School of Music
Voice and Choral
Goshen College; Columbia School of Music; American Conservatory of Music; South Dakota State Teachers' College.

R. RAY STEELE, A. M.
English
West Lafayette College.

O. H. HOLTKAMP, Mus. B
Piano and Musical Theory
Oberlin College; Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

A. E. KREIDER, A.B., B.D.
Dean of Bible School
Bible
Goshen College; Garrett Biblical Institute; Northwestern University.

S. HERTZLER, A.M., B.D.
Religious Education and New Testament Greek
Goshen College; Northwestern University; University of Chicago; Columbia University; Yale University.

RUTH BRENNEMAN
Home Economics
Bradley Polytechnical Institute; University of Chicago.

M. G. PARK, Pd. B., Ph. B.
Education
Warrensburg Teachers' College; University of Missouri; University of Wisconsin; University of Chicago.

INA K. SLATE
Art
Praug Summer School of Methods; Chicago Academy of Fine Arts; New York University; New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

G. J. DINKELOO, A. B.
Public School Music
Methods
Hope College; Chicago Musical College; American Conservatory of Music, Columbia University School of Music.

BERTHA LEAMAN, A. B.
History
Goshen College.

ELVINA S. EBERSOLE
Voice
Bluffton Conservatory of Music; Goshen College School of Music; Northwestern University School of Music; South Dakota State Teachers' College.

MARY WISMER
Dietitian and Assistant Business Manager
Galt Business College; McDonald Institute.

VESTA ZOOK, A. B., B. S.
(Absent on leave)
Home Economics
Goshen College; Lewis Institute; University of Chicago.

MARTHA MARTIN, A. B.
(Absent on leave)
Education
Goshen College; University of Chicago; Columbia University.

JACOB C. MEYER, A. M.
(Absent on leave)
History and Economics
Goshen College; Indiana University; Harvard University; University of Chicago.

RUTH BRUBAKER
Assistant Librarian

AMOS R. KENAGY
Principal of School of Business
Bookkeeping and Shorthand
Zanerian School of Penmanship; Albany School of Business.

EUNICE GUTH
Piano
Goshen College School of Music.

Juvenile Faculty

Prof. Gerig
Prof. Witmer
Prof. Holtkamp

Prof. Zook

Pres. Detweiler

Prof. Weaver

Prof. Kreider

Prof. Kurtz

"Youth is beautiful. Its friendship is precise. The intercourse with it is a purifying release from the worn and stained hardness of older life."

Student Assistants

CLARENCE FULMER	HOWARD YODER	OSCAR LEHMAN	ARTHUR SMITH
Botany	Chemistry	Zoology	Botany
IRVIN BAUMAN	VERA THORNTON	ALLEN KING	PEARL LEININGER
Business Arithmetic	Business English	Chemistry	Shorthand

Each year the faculty members find that there are certain courses they cannot offer in person because of the lack of time. Such courses are then submitted to efficient students who have already had training along these particular lines. Such work has been for the most part very satisfactorily done. The student assistant finds that the work is not only a service to the school but a definite help to himself.

Officiaux

ALMA STEMEN
Chef

LELA BUZZARD
Chef

MRS. M. BURKHART
Matron Kulp Hall

S. H. PLANK
Sup't of Grounds and Buildings

"A man's best friends are his ten fingers."

"It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy; and the two cannot be separated with impunity."

The Genius of the College

THEY call me the Genius of the College, but I call myself the Guardian Spirit of a group of earnest men and women pressing on to an ideal. By some kindness of destiny they have been entrusted to my care. My reason for existing is to guide them in search for Truth.

Justly, I feel proud that in the past I have been able to send out from my halls those devoted to worthy pursuits. They know, as those who have missed me never will, how valuable has been my shelter and how glorious my path. Their fondest memories are of me.

If, in the end, I see that I have developed in men and women the best of which they are capable; if I have made them leaders of noble thought and action; if I have developed in them a sense of service, I shall feel that my existence has been justified.

SENIORS
Of the Class
1922
A. L. Sprunger

FLORENCE BENDER
Home Economics
"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are."

MARY BARTHOLOMEW
History
"Beneath this mild exterior
There lies a deal of mischief."

MARGARET ANDERSON
French
"To business that we love, we rise betimes, and go to it with delight."

ARTHUR DILLER
History and Political Science
"Approved valor is made precious by natural courtesy."

A. S. EBERSOLE
History
"There is an unspeakable pleasure attending the life of a voluntary student."

FRED BRYNER
History
"Silence and reserve suggest latent power."

WALLACE EVANS
History and Political Science
"There is no genius in life like the genius of energy and industry."

EDNA EIGSTI
History
"Few hearts like hers, with mischief warmed.
Few heads with knowledge so informed."

C. A. FULMER
Biological Science
"The force of his own merit makes his way, a gift that heaven gives for him."

HAROLD GOOD
History and Social Science
"Work, study, love; and the greatest of these is love."

RUTH HORNE
Biological Science
"Never idle, never still,
Always smiling, always will."

EZRA HOOVER
Physical Science
"Where'er was ought to seize or to subdue,
Strong as a storm, he lifted or o'erthrew."

MINNIE KANAGY
Foreign Language
"Maiden with the meek brown eyes,
In whose depths a shadow lies
Like the dusk in evening skies."

ALLEN KING
History and Social Science
"The finest and noblest ground upon which people can live is truth; a ground on which nothing is assumed."

MAHLON KRABILL
History and Political Science
"A man of meditation is happy, not for an hour or a day, but quite round the circle of all his years."

RAY LANTZ
Physical Science
"A sunny temper gilds the edge of life's darkest glooms."

GLADYS MILLER
English
"For her heart is like the sea—
Ever open, brave and free."

GLEN KROPF
History and Social Science
"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays, and confident tomorrows."

WILBUR MILLER
Bible
"Obedience to truth known is the king's highway to that which is still beyond us."

MAUDE MILLER
Home Economics
"Something sterling that will stay,
When gold and silver pass away."

WALTER RUTT
Physical Science
"Real glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves."

ARTHUR SPRUNGER
Physical Science
"I care not so much what I am in the opinion of others as what I am in my own; I would be rich of myself and not by borrowing."

ELI STOLZFUS
Physical Science
"Nothing in this world is so good as usefulness."

RAY SCHERTZ
Physical Science
"Welcome evermore to gods and men is the self-helping man."

VERA THORNTON
English
"Real worth requires no interpreter: its every day deeds form its blazonry."

BERDINE THORNTON
English
"I'd like to sound your praises without end.
But 'twill suffice to say
'You are my friend.'"

GEORGIANA WEDDELL
History
"Her part has not been words but deeds."

HOWARD YODER
Physical Science
"Modesty is to merit as shades to figures in a picture, giving it strength and beauty."

RAY YODER
History and Political Science
"Things are bound to happen—why worry?
Everything comes to him who waits—why hurry?"

"The rivers are the great channels through which the ceaseless interchange of the elements goes on.,'

Class History

In the fall of 1918 an unusually small Freshman class entered Goshen College. Contrary to the experience of most classes, this class gradually increased in number until it has come to be the largest graduating class in the history of our Alma Mater. However, during these four years the personnel of the class has changed considerably. Only six who were freshmen in 1918-1919 are now graduating with us.

Perhaps no period in our life is of greater significance than our four years in college. Through the failures and disappointments we meet in making our adjustments to our fellow students—individuals with various temperaments, customs and ideals—we are being prepared to adapt ourselves to the various types of individuals whom we shall meet after leaving college. In this adjustment, and in the permanent friendships formed comes an appeal to the highest and best motive to live sincere, true, and open-hearted lives, always looking forward to a life where we can serve the needs of society.

For four years we have been living a more or less idealistic life. We have formed our ideals and dreamed our dreams. We are now on the threshold of a new experience. We are about to make a transition to a place where we will find life as it is, rather than as it ought to be. Untold possibilities present themselves as we view the great world problems that demand solution.

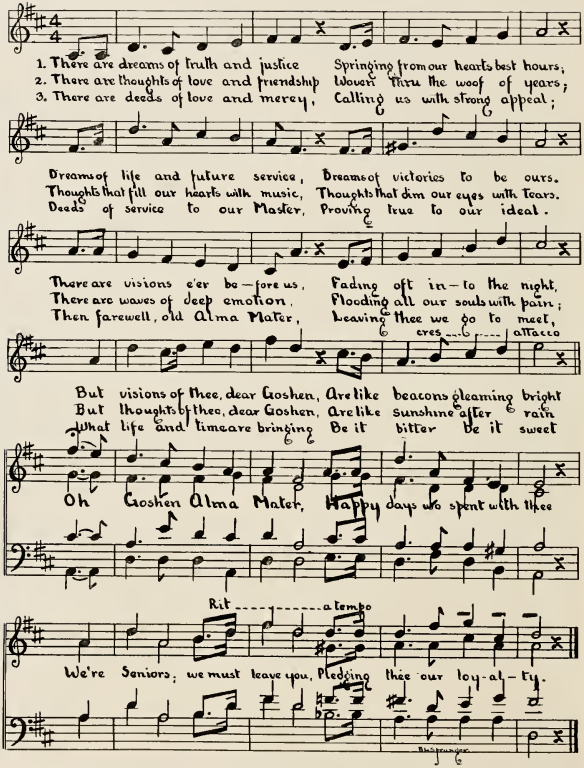
Not only has our college course opened new fields of opportunity which would hardly have been opened to our vision in any other way, but it has also given us that thorough training which will enable us to meet these opportunities successfully. It has developed the requisites of leadership, self-control, self-confidence, initiative, and personality.

To assume the responsibilities of leadership is the duty and privilege of the college trained men and women. This requires an attitute of honest, whole-hearted effort to surpass the present, for any other attitude will result in stagnation and failure. Perchance we will be misunderstood, criticized, and persecuted, but through just such experiences the Man of Galilee established his cause. We must always be awake to our opportunities and then act if we would realize permanent satisfaction.

The Seniors of 1922 bid farewell to the College Halls of their Alma Mater with the hope that they may render the largest possible service and thus find in life an ever increasing joy and satisfaction.

Senior Class Song
Class of 1922

C. A. Fulmer '22 — A. S. Ebersole '22


1. There are dreams of truth and justice Springing from our hearts best hours;
2. There are thoughts of love and friendship Woven thru the woof of years;
3. There are deeds of love and mercy, Calling us with strong appeal;
Dreams of life and future service, Dreams of victories to be ours.
Thoughts that fill our hearts with music, Thoughts that dim our eyes with tears.
Deeds of service to our Master, Proving true to our ideal.
There are visions e'er be—fore us, Fading oft in—to the night,
There are waves of deep emotion, Flooding all our souls with pain;
Then farewell, old Alma Mater, Leaving thee we go to meet,
cres. attacco
But visions of thee, dear Goshen, Are like beacons gleaming bright
But thoughts of thee, dear Goshen, Are like sunshine after rain
What life and time are bringing Be it bitter Be it sweet
Oh Goshen Alma Mater, Happy days we spent with thee
Rit. a tempo
We're Seniors; we must leave you, Pledging thee our loy-al—ty.

The Best in the State

The Honeyville Budget

Everybody Reads The Budget

Vol. XX—No. 46 HONEYVILLE, IND., MAY 5, 1942 Four Pages Price 5 Cents

FULMER, THE EVANGELIST

At present Honeyville is congratulating itself in having secured for a two-week series of meetings, the Reverend Clarence Fulmer, the noted evangelist from Blooming Glen, Penn. Repeated efforts to secure Mr. Fulmer have been made in the past, but have always ended in failure, owing to his many previous engagements. Now at last fortune has smiled upon us, and Honeyville expects to receive a real spiritual revival.

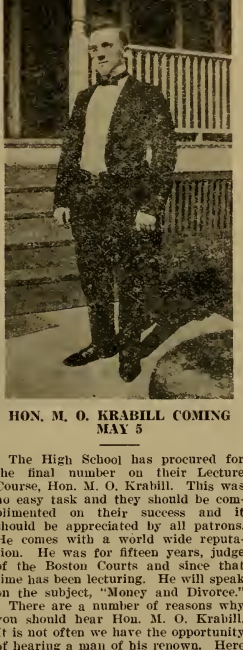
Mr. Fulmer needs no introduction in our town. He received his college training at Goshen College near here, and has many friends and classmates in this vicinity. All are looking forward to his coming with the keenest interest and pleasure. "Fulmer sure was a genius all right." Sprunger, our trusty painter, remarked the other day while calling at the Editor's office: "Whether in the laboratory, in the music studio, on the basketball floor, or in the pulpit, he was right there with the goods. In fact he hardly knew what life work to take up, so

(Continued on page 3.)

LOCAL BLACKSMITH TO WED COUNTESS

Honeyville is at present suffering, so to speak, from a romantic shock. It has been announced that our local blacksmith, Wallace Evans, is to marry the Countess of Edersheim. Truly, wonders have not yet ceased!

Their little romance came about in this wise: About two weeks ago the Countess, who is making the trip across the United States on horseback, passed through this section of the country and at New Paris lost a horse shoe. She inquired for a blacksmith, but was told that there was none in the town. In this modern age of airships and self-propelling vehicles the old trade of blacksmithin' has nearly so died out that there has been no smith in New Paris for ten years. Widespread inquiry finally revealed the fact that in Honeyville there still dwelt a good, old-fashioned village blacksmith in the person of Wallace Evans. The Countess straightway betook herself and her steed to Wally's shop, where she was so charmed with his gallant air and efficient service that she fell in love with him on the spot. Wally, who has been dodging designing damsels for years, was also deeply smitten. The Countess spent the entire following week in Honeyville, during which time a rapid courtship took place, culminating in the announcement of their engagement. The wedding will take place in June, after which the happy pair will sail for the Countess' European home.



HON. M. O. KRABILL COMING MAY 5

The High School has procured for the final number on their Lecture Course, Hon. M. O. Krabill. This was no easy task and they should be complimented on their success and it should be appreciated by all patrons. He comes with a world wide reputation. He was for fifteen years, judge of the Boston Courts and since that time has been lecturing. He will speak on the subject, "Money and Divorce."

There are a number of reasons why you should hear Hon. M. O. Krabill. It is not often we have the opportunity of hearing a man of his renown. Here is what President Andrew Gump thinks of him. This unsolicited endorsement was given by the President a year ago: "I have heard him twice. I have heard him talk on 'The Lion and the Mouse' and on 'Money and Divorce.' The public has already stated that they are the best lectures being

(Continued on page 3.)

THE WEATHER

The official weather forcast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows:

Honeyville and vicinity—Unsettled tonight and Friday, probably rain; not much change in temperature; fresh south east to south winds.

R. J. SCHERTZ ADDRESSES THE MEETING OF THE FARM BUREAU.

The farmers held a very successful meeting last Friday evening in the Lincoln Hall. The main address was given by Mr. R. J. Schertz, County agent of Elkhart County. His subject dealt with the place of the farmer of today among the other business men. The following excerpt were taken from his address.

"It has long since been known that the farm is the base of industry in a nation. The farmer is perhaps the most efficient producer in America. With vastly less help than ever before he maintains our food reserves. Conservatively speaking, we may say that the farm is the national bulwark of energy, efficiency, and moral and civic sanity.

"These facts are in the limelight of the urban population as never before. They are made impressive in various ways. Among these ways is the success of the expert farmer, who, in his private laboratory analyzes his own soils from year to year. Who knows just what fertilizers he must apply. He also tests his dairy products and raises profitable cattle. He avoids waste, for by his system of keeping records he knows exactly which animal pays and which one does not. Farm accountancy and co-operative marketing have helped much in making the farm a real business.

"Household economy, electric appliances, water supply systems, irrigated gardening, hard roads, and an electric car have made the farm home attractive for farmerettes. Under these conditions our high school boys and girls are not ashamed to talk about the farm and the man who graduates from college and directs his future to the farm knows that he is up to date.

"The farmer's standard of living has been raised and by these conditions we have placed ourselves among the foremost industries of the world. We believe emphatically and the college graduate acknowledges that the development of our national life depends upon the spirit of the farm. Industry's real market is with the farmer by the constant increase in his standard of living.

"The way in which our standard of living has been raised is through the community park. The county agricultural high school in connection with the experiment station. We have made rapid progress and yet we have much room for improvement."

Rev. G. S. Kropf of the Red Brick Church is temporarily out of town, attending the Annual Conference in Chicago.

THE HONEYVILLE BUDGET
Established 1922.
Published Every Thursday Morning at Honeyville, Ind.
WALTER RUTT .....Editor
VERA THORNTON...Ass't Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Honeyville as Second Class Matter.

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EDITORIALS

MUD

The ancients believed the Earth to be composed of three elements: water, fire, and "mud." A recent survey disclosed the astounding fact that in the United States only one per cent of the children below eight years of age believe this. So well our modern scientific theories have been established.

The other day a neighbor was out motoring and got stuck in the mud. In his disgust he, with uncomfortable language, declared that mud is useless and that it should no longer be tolerated. Why do we mention this? To show that even today errors are made. The fact is that mud is one of the most essential things we deal with.

We cannot conceive how the race would live without "mud." Life itself depends upon some method of dealing with the rottenness of society. How could we combat it if we had no words to express such ideas? We MUST have the expression "mud slinging."

Who can estimate the amount of trade that is created by this humble little article? Think of the essential part "mud" plays in wearinff off the gloss of new rubbers. Think of the gasoline used to drive cars over muddy roads thus creating a greater demand for oil products. This in turn is the source of a livelihood to many a poor man, who would otherwise starve because of lack of work. Does it not become evident, then, that "mud" is the saviour of thousands of lives every year?

Numerous other functions of "mud" too useless to mention complete the category.

Psychologist claims to have discovered reason for old age. Here's hoping someone in the field of applied psychology completes a remedial invention quickly.

Excavation exposes Eskimo Pie seventy-five years old, well preserved. Psychologist, please notice.

Latest discovery: recent scientific instruments have not discovered vitamines. . However, County Agent Schertz announces he can see money in milk. Be careful what you drink!

Prosperous farmer Yoder buys adding machine. Says he needs it to keep count of his bees.

Farmer in California says he dreamed of moonshine still. Some folks seem to manufacture dreams out of ancient history.

Astronomer discovered abundance of Fords on Mars. The Interstate Commerce Commission should call for an explanation from Henry's son.

News item says that the German mark after a long period of convalescences has become worthy of a crown.

Visitor at office asks reason for such a beautifully painted town. Anyone desiring further information can secure it by sending in an addressed return envelope to the Honeyville Budget, Honeyville, Ind.

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

The magazine from here and there
That's full of snappy tales,
The City News with flagrant yarns
Of men who fill the jails.
With headlines bold, sensational.
Of some new holdup capers—
Each has its place, but drst of all
Give me the Honeyville Paper.

To me it means a whole lot more
Than just the weekly news,
Or comments on the nation's plight,
Or editorial views—
The joys and sorrows of the folks
I know and love are there,
The folks who know and love me,
Whose experience I share.

The calling Home of some dear friend,
Or where the stork has been—
The doings of the people
I am interestsd in,
These are the things that build for me
My little world each day;
'Cause folks at home mean more to me
Than facts from far away.

The magazine can tell us
All about the Isle of Yap,
But our home paper strives to keep
Our village on the map.
So when the worth while things of life
Are being handed out,
The Honeyville Budget first of all
I want to have about.

RECITAL BY MISS MILLER'S PUPILS

A most interesting and entertaining music recital was given on Friday afternoon by the little pupils of Miss Maude Miller of Clover Avenue. Miss Miller has perfected a new system of teaching by which remarkable progress in piano playing may be made in a very short time, and with only half the effort usually expended. The performance of her pupils showed the effects of this new training to a marked degree. The children played with ease and precision and delighted the audience, which consisted of parents and friends of the pupils. Following is the program which was rendered:

Pretty Primrose--Gwendolen Sprunger
Oh Busy Bee------Thomas Allen King
Mamma's Darling------Susan Stolzfus
Chopsticks (duet)--Howard Yoder, Jr. Nancy Gertrude Yoder
Vesper Chimes---Vera Jean Hostetler
Maiden's Prayer----------Bertha Rutt

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ELI STOLTZFUS
203 S. Main St. Phone 153

SOCIETY NOTES

On Wednesday afternoon the Pickle Club was ropally entertained at Good-Dale Farm, Mrs. Howard Yoder and Mrs. Ray Yoder acting as hostesses. Twenty-five members were present and several visitors, including Mrs. R. J. Schertz of Elkhart. Refreshments such as only a farmer's wife knows how to prepare were served to the delighten guests. The following program was given:

Subject: Pickling and Preserving.

1. Tasty ways of making chow-chow—Mrs. Glen Kropf.

2. The relation of pickles to health —Georgiana Weddell.

3. Sweet versus sour—Mrs. Ray Yoder.

4. Open discussion on favorite recipes.

The Home Economics Club met on Saturday afternoon in the High School auditorium and rendered the following program:

1. Beautifying our home gardens—Mrs. Arthur Diller.

2. My favorite perennial and the method of caring for it—Mrs. Arthur Sprunger.

3. How to improve our back yards—Mrs. Walter Rutt.

FULMER, THE EVANGELIST

(Continued from page 1.)

varied were his talents. I used to room in the same house with him, and he was always one of the most popular fellows in the bunch." This is only one of many similar remarks one hears in Honeyville since Mr. Fulmer's coming has been announced.

The great man will be accompanied by his wife, a singer and musician of some repute. She has charge of the singing of the meetings, and is of inestimable value to her husband in his work. Special music, including duets by Mr. and Mrs. Fulmer, will be rendered at each service. This will be of great interest to those who for years have been enjoying the famous Fulmer duets on their phonographs.

The meetings, which will be held in Lincoln Hall, will being on Sunday evening, May 6, and will continue each evening throughout the next two weeks. Regular time of meeting 7:30 P. M. Everybody come out. No one can afford to miss this great opportunity.

HON. M. O. KRABILL COMING MAY 5.

(Continued from page 1.)

given today. He comes right out and says what he thinks; he does not go around the bush. He is able to bring humor which charms them all, young as well as old, and I would most readily commend him to all lyceum courses throughout the country for the great truth which he so strongly brings out."

Signed. Pres. Andrew Gump.

Hon. M. O. Krabill spent last season in Africa where he was the star of the African Chautauqua system. The Africans were equally enthusiastic over him. Everyone should hear him. Don't be afraid to bring the kids; they will enjoy it. The High School solicits your patronage. Saturday evening at eight o'clock. Admission 50c.

LOCAL NEWS

Professor A. S. Ebersole, from the Conservatory of Music at Goshen College, attended the recital of the pupils of Miss Maude Miller.

Wallace Evans is out again after suffering several days with a carbuncle on the back of his neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hostetler visited at the home of Rev. G. S. Kropf and family Sunday.

Arthur Diller spent several days last week in South Bend buying up fall goods.

The regular Sewing Circle of the Red Brick Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Kreider. Pot-luck dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Stolzfus spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weaver in Goshen.

Due to heavy rains the farmers have been unable to work in the ground.

Little Jacob Stolzfus had the croup Ruesday night. Dr. Lantz was summoned to give relief.

Ms. Harold Good and daughter Selina have just returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Good's parents at Orrville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Y. King and little son attended church at Goshen College Sunday morning.

COUNTY NURSE'S REPORT

The county nurse, Miss Weddell, is well pleased with the condition of the community. She reports no serious contagious diseases. The schools are in better condition than they have been for some time. She reports twenty-five cases visited in the last week. All were light cases, mostly colds.

Private Sale

As I am leaving the United States, I will offer at private sale the following property to-wit:

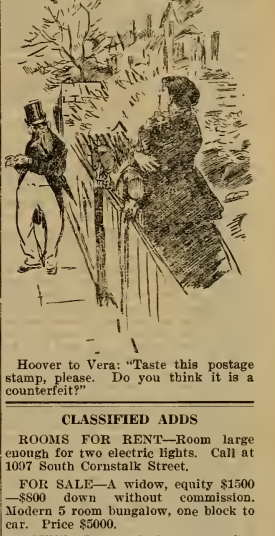
Complete set of Blacksmith Tools.

Shop, single story building, 20 x 40 ft., cement block.

Town property, 1 full lot, with 2 etory, 8 room frame house with garage located on Elm Avenue.

Above items sold separately or collectively. A bargain if taken at once.

Wallace Evans.



Hoover to Vera: "Taste this postage stamp, please. Do you think it is a counterfeit?"

CLASSIFIED ADDS

ROOMS FOR RENT—Room large enough for two electric lights. Call at 1007 South Cornstalk Street.

FOR SALE—A widow, equity $1500 —$800 down without commission. Modern 5 room bungalow, one block to car. Price $5000.

FOUND—In my dog's mouth after he had chased what I supposed to be a calf from my chicken house, a part of a pair of overalls with suspenders attached. Owner can have property by proving same and paying for this notice.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Parent-Teachers Association held their monthly meeting on Thursday night. Everything seems to be progressing nicely and the work of the school is to be complimented.

State Supt. Ezra Hoover visited schools on Monday. He reports the work of this school as one of the best in the state.

The Juniors and Freshmen beat the Sophomores and Seniors in basketball last Friday by a score of 6-3.

James Diller has returned to school after several days' illness.

Teachers Florence Bender and Mary Bartholomew entertained the rest of the teachers to a six o'clock dinner at the home of the latter on Saturday night of last week.

Principal Allen Y. King visited the school of South Bend on Monday.

Mrs. Silas Hertzler gave a very interesting talk on India yesterday afternoon. We all appreciated the talk very much.

Miss Weddell, the county nurse, visited the schools Thursday morning.

WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT A MAN?

J. Carrigan Dupont stood at his window, staring out across the river. His steel-grey eyes were riveted on a tiny path that disappeared into the woods, but they saw nothing. His hands were clenching the window-sill with such a death-like grip that the protruding veins seemed to cry out in protest. His shoulders were stiff and rigid as if held there under high tension. And across his face, haggard and gaunt, was written indelibly the word "defeat." What had yesterday been a grim, hardened mask, shielding a will, one would have thought indomitable, had now taken on a wan and wasted appearance, acknowledging to the world that that will was broken.

Involuntarily, he raised his hand to his ear and listened. "Dexter's won. Dexter's won." The words were suddenly shrieked above the confusing babble of the pulsating, joyous mob thronging the streets. For the hundredth time he had heard those words, but he was powerless to escape them. They kept ringing in his ears and he took to repeating them over and over until he thought his head would split.

To the casual passerby those words have evoked little curiosity; but to J. Carrigan Dupont, the political machine of the city, they meant the end of his dramatic career of controlling the government autocratically, arbitrarily. He, who for a whole decade had been behind every bill and measure passed, was crushed and humiliated.

Just twenty years ago he had begun his sensational rule of the city when he defeated his rival candidate for the mayorality. Ruling wisely and justly he served for two terms in that position, ridding the city of much of its vice and graft. But rising from a poor, struggling lawyer to a successful mayor had given him a taste of power that would have turned the head of even a stronger man than he. At the end of his second term, he stepped from the mayor's chair, but in name only; for taking advantage of the people' weakness he had gained complete control, dictating his wishes through the mayor.

But in his grasp for power he lost nearly everything worth-while in life. His young and beautiful wife, neglected and deserted, died of a broken heart, leaving behind to perpetuate her memory, a little baby girl. He had loved his wife in his own selfish way, but his work had so dominated him that there was no place in his life for his wife and home.

Her death, however, brought him face to face with the truth and he would have given his soul to remedy the wrong he had done, but even that sacrifice could not have undone the strange work of Fate. Grief-stricken and disillusioned at life in general, he flung himself with reckless abandon back into power. He apparently for got he had a daughter and she was crowded out of his life.

And then one day she disappeared; her devoted nurse was gone, too. Scores of famous sleuths and a small fortune failed to find a single clue to their whereabouts. After weeks of fruitless searching, Dupont gave up. Bitter, worn-out, indifferent he only held tighter his corrupt, ruthless, domination over the city's politics.

Then came Vincentti Dexter. Clean-cut and honest, accompanied by a grim determination that justice should rule, he entered politics endeavoring to break up the corruptive political machine. Behind Dexter's every move was "The Trumpet," the city's most powerful paper. Almost overnight, Helen Dunbar had appeared from nowhere and assumed the editorship. Long recognized as a tool in Dupont's hands, it now opposed him and his followers with such a fierce boldness that the public speculated anxiously as to what would be Dupont's move when his wrath broke loose.

But nothing happened. He acknowledged Dexter as being rather a formidable opponent but did not consider him at all dangerous until the day before election arrived. And then rumors spread throughout the city that there was going to be a landslide for the new party, destroying the old machine. Rumors are generally greatly exaggerated but Dupont realized that they were a menace to him. He could not afford to depend on chance, but he had to be sure and toward this end he was holding a heated council with his confederates.

"It looks bad, unless something's done soon—and that mighty quick," growled one, nervously twisting in his hands one of the latest reports.

"There's still a chance, though pretty slim," commented another. "It's that Dunbar woman. If there was only something to turn the people against her; something in her past or—"

Dupont's face was lighted up with a new interest. There was something in that statement. Do one knew apparently who she was or from where she came. If he could only unearth something for the people to gossip about, they—. But time was short and action was necessary. He mumbled an excuse, grabbed his hat, and started for home.

He was met in the hall by the butler who informed him that Miss Dunbar was in the library to see him. Miss Dunbar! What purpose had she—but, well, no matter, he would soon find out. Ruth Horne

(To be continued.)

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

IS HE WORTH IT?

Dear Aunt Vera:

I am a girl seventeen and am considered very pretty and pleasingly plump. I have known a man ten years, my senior for the past six months. He says he loves me every time we go out which is only four times a week. So far he has not asked me to marry him. Now does he really care for me as he says he does? It seems to me he should propose. My folks want him to and ask me every night when I come back whether he did. Now I am coming to you because you are so helpful to others. Can I make him ask me?

Discouraged.

G. H.

This fellow is fooling you around. Don't have anything to do with him. Treat him cold for a while, then he'll come across.

WILD, WILD GIRLS

Being I am a constant reader of your columns, you have stirred up hope in me. I am a man, thirty-five and have been trying for a good many years to get a suitable companion. I am good looking, at least I think so. I enjoy taking girls out but they all act so fresh with me and if I give in to them they soon leave me all alone.

Hopeless John.

You are too easy with them. Treat them rough and tell them nothing.

CHURCH NOTICE

UNION CHAPEL—Corner of Sixth and Madison Streets.

Rev. Wilbur Miller, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Services 11:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.
League at 5:45 P. M.
Mid-week service, Thurs. evening, 7:30.

ANDERSON'S CAFE

Lunches at All Hours

Regular Meals, the kind you get at Home

Step in Line Popular prices

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The Fifth Bi-Annual Sale of TAKANA GUERNSEYS
Will be held at
TAKANA FARMS, WOOSTER, OHIO
OCTOBER 2, 1942 at 1:00 **B. C. Yoder**

65 Head of NE PLUS ULTRA IMP. MASTER'S GALORE Guernseys.

28 Mature Cows, fresh by day of sale or within three weeks after date of sale, 9 of which are in Adv. Reg. including Takana Violet, A. R. 20372, 10726.3 lbs. milk, 894.35 lbs. fat. 1st prize and Junios Champion, Ohio State Fair, 1939.

12 Two-year-old Heifers, fresh by date of sale or within three weeks after date.

20 One-yearling Heifers including, Takana Dairymaid 423736. 1st Prize Junior Heifer Calf, National Dairy Show, 1941.

5 Bulls including, Takana Matador, 203756, sire Ultra Confident Select, 17563, Takana Herd Sire, Dam, Takana Confidence A. R. 19825. 1002.78 lbs. fat.

For catalog write to, LEANDER F. HERRICK, Sales Manager

Auctioneers, { Col. J. L. Tipton / B. A. Pancake } Clerk, R. Werner Bender

Who's Who

KEY TO "WHO'S WHO"

Name — Nickname — Address

Motto or Ambition

Society — Favorite expression

Offices, Schools, etc.

Margaret Anderson **"Margie"** **1821 String St., Chicago, Ill.**

"What's next?"

Avon "My Stars!"

Graduate of Goshen College Academy; Ladies Glee Club; Oratorical Association; Chemical Society; Athletic Association.

Mary Bartholomew **"Mary B."** **Goshen, Ind.**

To get thin.

Avon "Kids, what do you know about that?"

Graduate of Goshen High School; Volunteer Band.

Florence Bender **"Flossie"** **Elkhart, Ind.**

Others.

Avon "Got your Dutch?"

Graduate of Elkhart High School '18; Teacher in Indiana Public Schools '21; Philharmonic Chorus; Glee Club '18, '19; Students' Council '22; Y. W. Cabinet '22; Record Staff '22.

Fred Bryner **"Freddie"** **Goshen, Ind.**

Teaching.

Aurora "It appears to me."

Goshen High School; Teacher in Indiana Schools.

Arthur D. Diller **"Art"** **Goshen, Ind.**

To be as bright as Vera's hair.

Adelphian "Absolutely!"

Graduate of Elida High School '17; Teacher in Ohio Public Schools; Men's Glee Club '18, '20, '21, '22; Peace Orator '21; Student's Council '20; Y. M. Cabinet '20; Varsity Baseball '20, '21, '22; Record Staff '21.

Amos S. Ebersole **110 W. Lafayette St., Goshen, Ind.**

Always a tune.

Adelphian "Now, come on, you tenors!"

Graduate of Goshen College Academy; Graduate of Goshen College School of Music; Director of Goshen College School of Music; Director of Philharmonic Chorus.

Edna Eigsti "Ed" **Manson, Iowa**

To master Philosophy.

Avon "How can it be?"

Graduate of Manson High School; Teacher in Iowa Public Schools; Oratorical Association; Interclass Debater '21; Record Staff '21; Maple Leaf Staff '21; Y. W. Cabinet '22; Students' Council '22.

Wallace M. Evans "Wally" **Follansbee, W. Va.**

Labor Omnia Vincit.

Aurora "I don't know."

Graduate of Goshen College Academy '19; Record Staff '20, '22; Lecture Board '22; Manager of Bookstore '22.

Clarence A. Fulmer "Spirogyra" **Blooming Glen, Penn.**

To grow.

Aurora "Oh! Dickens."

Graduate of Hilltown High School '12; Teacher in Pennsylvania Public Schools '15-'19; Goshen College Oratorical Association; Interclass Debater '20; Intercollegiate Debater '20, '21, '22; Record Staff '21; Editor of Record '22; Y. M. Cabinet '22; President of S. L. A. '21; Assistant in Botany '21, '22.

Harold Good "Goodie" **Sterling, Ill.**

"Things don't turn up in the world until somebody turns them up."

Adelphian "Hello there!"

Graduate of Sterling High School '18; Interclass Basketball '19; Students' Council '21; Philharmonic Chorus '21; Y. M. Cabinet '22; Business Manager of Maple Leaf '22.

Ezra Hoover "Hoover" **Goshen, Ind.**

"Oh, that a man might know this day's business ere it come."

Aurora "Well, Well."

Graduate of Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana; Teacher in Indiana and Ohio Public Schools; Member of American Chemical Society.

Ruth Horne "Ruthie" **306 So. 7th St., Goshen, Ind.**

To be Physical Culture Director.

Avon "I'm scared."

Graduate of Goshen High School; Chemical Society.

Minnie Kanagy "Min" **New Castle, Penn.**

To live for others.

Avon "It seems to me."

Graduate of Goshen College Academy '19; Secretary of Volunteer Band '22; Y. W. Cabinet '22; Philharmonic Chorus; Chemical Society.

Allen Y. King "A. Y." **Smithville, Ohio.**

To know, to be, to do.

Adelphian "Do you think so?"

Graduate of Aurora High School '16; Teacher in Ohio Public Schools; President of Oratorical Association '21; Captain of Intercollegiate Debating Team '22; Assistant in Chemistry '22; Y. M. Cabinet '22; Editor of Record '21; Gymnasium Committee '22.

Mahlon Krabill "Socrates" **Louisville, Ohio.**

"Men do less than they ought unless they do all they can."

Aurora "What do you know about that?"

Graduate of Nimishillen Township High School; Teacher in Ohio Public Schools; Goshen College Oratorical Association; Interclass Orator '19; Interclass Debater '20, '21; Intercollegiate Debater '20, '21; President of Christian Worker's Band '22; Record Staff '22; Varsity Baseball '19, '20, '21.

Glen Kropf "Kruppy" **Orrville, Ohio.**

"Life is real, life is earnest."

Aurora "That makes it intricate."

Graduate of Orrville High School '17; President of Oratorical Association '22; Students' Council '22; Varsity Basketball Captain '22; Varsity Baseball '20, '21, '22; Y. M. Cabinet '22; Glee Club '20, '21; Philharmoric Chorus; Gymnasium Committee '22.

Ray Lantz "Hoptie" **Topeka, Ind.**

To sing like C. A. Fulmer.

Aurora "Suppose a person could."

Graduate of Topeka High School; Philharmonic Chorus; Maple Leaf Staff '22.

Gladys Miller "Gladdie" **Shipshewana, Ind.**

"A loving heart is the truest wisdom."

Avon "Let me see."

Graduate of Shipshewana High School; Teacher in Indiana and Ohio Public Schools '18, '19, '20; Y. W. Cabinet '21; Y. W. President '22; Foreign Volunteer Band '21; Maple Leaf Staff '21; Philharmonic Chorus.

Maude E. Miller "Teddy" **Garden City, Mo**

"Do noble things, not dream them all day long."

Vesperian "You'll have to show me."

Graduate of Goshen College Academy '17; Philharmonic Chorus; Students' Council '20; Chemical Society; Record Staff '22; Y. W. Cabinet '18, '20, '21, '22.

W. Wilbur Miller "Billy" **Middlebury, Ind.**

I will be true.

Aurora "Shucks."

Graduate of Goshen Academy; Intercollegiate Debater '22; Student Volunteer '22; Students' Council '21; Y. M. Cabinet '22; President of Senior Class '22; Record Staff '21; Philharmonic Chorus.

Walter N. Rutt "Rutt" **Florin, Penn.**

Avoid the Rut(t)s.

Adelphian "We have all the time there is."

Graduate of Mt. Joy High School '16; Graduate of Normal School, Millersville, Pa.; "Touchstone" Editor '18; Teacher in Pennsylvania Public Schools '19; Editor of Maple Leaf '22; Members of American Chemical Society.

Ray J. Schertz "Pete" **Metamora, Ill.**

To improve society.

Aurora "That's fine."

Graduate of Goshen College Academy '17; Class President '20; Interclass Debater '20, '21; President of Men's Glee Club '20, '21; Y. M. Cabinet '22; President of Athletic Association '22; Maple Leaf Staff '22.

Arthur L. Sprunger "Art" **Berne, Ind.**

To see beauty in all things.

Adelphian "Ding-bust."

Graduate of Berne High School '15; Students' Council '19, '22; Y. M. Cabinet '20, '22; Interclass Debater '19; Record Staff '20; Maple Leaf Staff '22; Teacher in Canadian Public Schools '21; Chemical Society; Philharmonic Chorus.

Eli Stolzfus "Johnnie" **Lima, Ohio**

To know my ambition.

Adelphian "Oh! You poor fish."

Graduate of Lima High School; Teacher in Ohio Public Schools; Philharmonic Chorus; Chemical Society; Y. M. Cabinet '22.

Berdine Thornton "Berdie" **Goshen, Ind.**

"Fill well your part; there all the honor lies."

Avon "Do tell."

Graduate of Elkhart High School '18; Teacher in Indiana Public Schools '21; Oratorical Association; Students' Council '22; Y. W. Cabinet '22; Maple Leaf Staff '22.

Vera Thornton "Weary" **Goshen, Ind.**

To have a "permanent wave" like Diller's.

Avon "You're crazy."

Graduate of Elkhart High School '16; Teacher in Indiana Public Schools '21; Avon President '20; Student's Lecture Board '19, '20; Interclass Debater '19; Record Staff '20; Y. M. Cabinet '22; Associate Editor of Maple Leaf '22.

Georgiana Weddell "George" **1201 S. Main St., Goshen, Ind.**

"When joy and duty clash, let duty go to smash."

Vesperian "You joy-killer."

Graduate of Goshen High School '15; Teacher in Indiana Public Schools; Secretary of Chemical Society '22.

Howard Yoder "Hard" **Wooster, Ohio**

To attain the highest good.

Aurora "I can't."

Graduate of Orrville High School '14; Interclass Debater '22; President of Y. M. '22; Chemical Society; Assistant in Chemistry '22.

Ray A. Yoder "Ham" **Orrville, Ohio**

To be a business man.

Aurora "I should worry."

Graduate of Orrville High School '18; Baseball Manager '21; Varsity Baseball '20, '21.

"Best" and "Most" Among the Seniors

Student
Vera Thornton Howard Yoder

Popular
Gladys Miller Clarence Fulmer

Entertaining
Vera Thornton Ray Lantz

Athlete
Edna Eigsti Glen Kropf

Humorous
Edna Eigsti Clarence Fulmer

Noisy
Edna Eigsti Ray Lantz

Unselfish
Florence Bender Wilbur Miller

Unassuming
Maude Miller Howard Yoder

Promising
Vera Thornton Wallace Evans

Artistic
Berdine Thornton A. Sprunger

Witty
Vera Thornton Clarence Fulmer

Winsome
Florence Bender Arthur Diller

Versatile
Vera Thornton Arthur Diller

Disposition
Florence Bender Wilbur Miller

Dignified
Maude Miller Ray Schertz

Happy-go-lucky
Mary Bartholmew Ray Lantz

Quiet
Minnie Kanagy Walter Rutt

Courteous
Florence Bender A. S. Ebersole

Talkative
Ruth Horne Wallace Evans

Democratic
Gladys Miller Ezra Hoover

Enigmatical
Georgiana Weddell Ray Schertz

Conscientious
Minnie Kanagy Walter Rutt

Executive
Gladys Miller Allen King

Love-stricken
Gladys Miller Harold Good

SENIOR SNAPS

Seniors

"The kindly, earnest, brave, forseeing man"—that's Bryner.

The goal of somebody's desires—that's Berdine.

Lots of "pep" at the right time—that's Diller.

A musical husband—that's Ebersole.

A "rare speciman" of vim, vigor, and vitality—that's Edna.

"Here's your change. Thank you. Call again."—that's Evans.

A dispenser of good cheer—that's Florence.

One whom music, and a musician, has power to charm—that's Fulmer.

"Heaven designed you to temper man."—that's Georgiana.

Everybody's "big sister"—that's Gladys.

There is only one man whom a "bill" pleases—that's Good.

The sturdy American—that's Hoover.

He will surely have a kitchen in his home—that's "Hoptie."

Wisdom and worth from Wooster—that's Howard.

Worthy but still uncrowned—that's King.

Behold Socrates the Second—that's Krabill.

The only "Riehl" man of the class of '22—that's Kropf.

A sterling Scotch lass—that's Margaret.

One by whom "a watery grave" is preferred to a Philosophy test—that's Mary B.

"I'm from Missouri; you'll have to show me."—that's Maude.

An example of devotion to duty—that's Minnie.

He lives to eat and to sleep—that's Ray.

Nine "rahs" for microbes and bacteria—that's Ruth.

The long-suffering editor of the Maple Leaf—that's Rutt.

Handsome enough to be the "Arrow Collar" man—that's Schertz.

He understands the statement "There's a reason."—that's Sprunger.

Here's a man who has been "off the campus."—that's Stolzfus.

Dashing, jolly, lightsome step,

Busy, happy, full of "pep."—that's Vera.

"Everybody's "big brother."—that's Wilbur.

JUNIORS

IRVIN BAUMAN

A very deliberate thinker.
A philosophically minded man
Is Bauman, the expert Ford tinkerer,
The silent and earnest Canadian.

ERNEST BOHN

Level-headed, shoulders square.
Heart in the right place, dealings fair,
Truly earnest—always the same,
Chief ambition—to change someone's name.

G. J. BAUMGARTNER

Though very much he doesn't say,
Gaius is a man in every way;
And when you listen to him sing,
You 'll hear in his voice a manly ring.

B. F. HARTZLER

"B. F." is very popular,
Because, you know, he sings;
But when he cranks his little car,
Another reason rings.

IRA EIGSTI

Quiet and studious, serious and deep,
True to conviction he will keep;
He believes the truth to make one free;
We are glad he 's a member of '23.

CORDELIA GRABILL

Spreader of sunshine,
Chaser of gloom;
Why, that 's Cordelia—
Optimism in bloom.

ESTHER HERTZLER
Diligently and faithfully
She has pursued her way
Though quiet and retiring now,
She'll win success some day.

MERVIN HOSTETLER
This tall man from Holmes County hills,
An important place in our class fills;
His power to think, and power to debate
Will make him a mark in the "Buckeye" State.

JAY HOSTETLER
Cheerful, optimistic, and full of pep,
Is the way you always find Jay,
In all activities he keeps his step,
And succeeds—come what may.

M. HUTCHINSON
Our "Max" is a mystical man,
An elusive man is he;
His interests, as you might guess,
Are in wireless telegraphy.

THELDON LAMB
A man with curly hair is he,
A jolly one, and fat;
A student who desires to be
Just best, and does just that.

AMOS KENAGY
From the far West, hails this man,
Serious and quiet he sometimes seems;
But those who know, say that think he can,
And what he wills, he does, and beams.

MABEL METZLER

When Mabel sings our
hearts grow lighter:
When Mabel smiles the
sun shines brighter:
When Mabel frowns—but
please forget it.
For we are sure she never
does it.

OSCAR LEHMAN

Those who know him and
see him smile
Think this knowing quite
worth while;
He's a debater, athlete,
and minister, too;
And does that well which
he attempts to do.

ARTHUR SMITH

A cheerful, unassuming
lad of worth,
Full of fun, and pep, and
mirth;
A little "Sucker," Art. is
he,
But a "Whaler" in society.

VERDA STEINER

She is a "Buckeye" maiden
fair.
Who with her sweet and
modest ways
Has mingled wit and
humor rare—
A model for homes
(Holmes) in future days.

JOHN THUT

A chap with a melodious
voice is John,
A scholar and debater,
too;
Captain of the Junior
team was he,
Which humbled the class
of '22.

PEARL THUT

She's sweet of disposition;
She's loving, wise, and
kind;
She's full of true affec-
tion;
She cannot be defined.

CLARENCE TROYER

In "Sam" he have an all-around man,
A student, friend, and athletic fan;
He 's earnest and cheerful, and powerful too,
But Cupid refuses to make his adieu.

JOHN W. ULERY

Behold here a genius, dear friends!
Mathematical formulas seeth in his brain;
Big wheels, little wheels, buzz in his dreams;
Optimistic and jolly—always the same.

RHEA YODER

Our Rhea is a Hoosier maid,
Of lessons not a bit afraid;
Virtue and reserve claim ample share
In a character of quality rare.

ROLAND YODER

Roland Yoder is a member
Of this class of note and fame.
He has music for his hobby,
But has finance for his aim.

"Poised and full is summer's tide,
Brimming all the horizon wide,
In varied vendure dressed."

"When April's in her genial mood,
And leafy smells are in the wood."

Junior Class Roll

Irvin Bauman	Elmira, Ont., Canada, R. 1
J. G. Baumgartner	Rawson, Ohio, R. 18
Ernest Bohn	Millersburg, Ind., R. 2
Ira Eigsti	Buda, Ill., R. 2
Cordelia Grabill	Goshen, Ind., R. 8
B. F. Hartzler	West Liberty, Ohio
Esther Hertzler	Denbigh, Va.
Jay Hostetler	Middlebury, Ind.
Mervin Hostetler	Baltic, Ohio
Maxwell Hutchinson	Middlebury, Ind.
Oscar Lehman	Nappanee, Ind.
Amos R. Kenagy	1026 W. 12th St., Albany, Ore.
Theldon Lamb	618 S. 5th St., Goshen, Ind.
Mabel Metzler	North Lima, Ohio
Arthur Smith	Metamora, Ill.
Verda Steiner	227 Mohican Ave., Orrville, Ohio
Clarence Troyer	Walnut Creek, Ohio
Pearl Thut	Lima, Ohio, R. 2
John Thut	West Liberty, Ohio, R. 2
John W. Ulery	Nappanee, Ind.
Rhea Yoder	Goshen, Ind., R. 8
Roland Yoder	Bremen, Ind.

Class History

The Class of '23 is a class of twenty-one. We, this class of twenty-one, are the Juniors who represent a class that in their Freshman days numbered seventy-eight. As Sophomores, we did ourselves proud by being able to boast of forty-three. We count it to our credit that eleven who were co-Freshmen with us have hastened on and now are enrolled among our Senior friends.

We, the Class of '23, are by no means a provincial class. The West, the East, and the North are all represented. Oregon of the far West has remembered us by sending a strong man. The seaboard State of Virginia has sent one of her daughters. One is a subject of King George —a Canadian. It would not be fair to mention only those who have journeyed a long way to join our class. The states of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois have also responded with eight "Buckeyes", two "Suckers", and eight "Hoosiers".

We, the Juniors, are very much like other people, and it would be quite natural to find a variety of interest in such a class. Some of us are interested in music and want to express ourselves in song. Several are preparing to teach the youths of our land. Some are especially interested in the agricultural world. We have in our class those who are looking eagerly forward to the days when they can fulfill their life convictions to serve in foreign mission fields. Others are using these days in preparing themselves to spend their lives in the Church of the homeland.

As a class we have played the game for three years and it is with pleasant anticipation that we look forward to our final year. We will appreciate another season of careful habit formation and experience which will enable us to build on a broader foundation. Just now we are looking forward to the time when we, the Class of '23, can again set our sails for Goshen College, to be enrolled as Seniors and realize the culmination of our college career.

JUNIOR SNAPS

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores

Weaver	Wayre	Slabaugh	Litweiler	Shenk	Champion
Good	Garber	Lantz	Snyder	Blauch	George
Steiner	Brubaker	Hostetler	Schrock	Zartman	Kauffman
Leaman	Bender	Rowe	Stump	Guth	F. Yoder
D. Yoder	Stoll	Hartzler	Stouffer	Hostetler	Schrock
Messner		Smucker	Snider		Shenefield

Sophomore Class Roll

Rhoda Bender	Springs, Penn.
Clemens Blauch	Aurora, Ohio
Ruth Brubaker	Freeport, Ill.
Chas. W. Champion	411 N. Main St., Goshen, Ind.
J. Otis Garber	806 Emerson St., Goshen, Ind.
Veneta George	Morrison, Ill.
Ethel Good	3134 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Funice Guth	Huntley, Ill.
Esther Hartzler	West Liberty, Ohio
Kathryn Headings	West Liberty, Ohio
James Hostetler	Baltic, Ohio
Elma Hostetler	Smithville, Ohio
John Kauffman	West Liberty, Ohio
Martha Lantz	Topeka, Ind.
Miriam Leaman	1114 Lill Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Lillian Litweiler	Middlebury, Ind.
Pauline Messner	Middlebury, Ind.
Lena Redding	N. Main St., South Bend, Ind.
Faith Rowe	Elkhart, Ind., R. 7
Eldon Schrock	Nappanee, Ind.
Elva Schrock	Nappanee, Ind.
Thurel Shenefield	Pierceton, Ind.
Lydia Shenk	Elida, Ohio
Lotus Slabaugh	Nappanee, Ind.
Ruth S. Smucker	Tiskilwa, Ill.
N. Willard Snider	Waterloo, Ont., Canada
Lillian Snyder	Baden, Ont., Canada
Paul Steiner	Columbus Grove, Ohio
Adelaide Stoll	S. 6th St., Goshen, Ind.
Mahlon Stouffer	Rittman, Ohio
Lowell S. Stump	Nappanee, Ind.
Mary G. Warye	West Liberty, Ohio
Roy Weaver	Foraker, Ind.
Ferne Yoder	Middlebury, Ind.
Dorsa Yoder	Shipshewana, Ind.
Ethel Zartman	N. Main St., Goshen, Ind.

Class History

The Sophomores of 1922 emerged safely from the Freshman stage; they survived in spirit, if not in numbers, from that troublesome time. Now that they are freed in a measure from the feeling of inferiority, they are prepared to better face the responsibilities that challenge them in college life. They are realizing that theirs is the opportunity to perform real service to the institution; and it is only through facing situations and accepting responsibilities that they shall be able to make vital contributions in the future. It is true that the place of the Sophomores is more or less in the shadow, but nevertheless they are essential to college life.

The mechanism of the clock includes the balance wheel, the mainspring, the pendulum, the dial, the hands, and the cog-wheels—all of which are of the finest workmanship. To the casual observer the dial and pendulum are most important. Yet, their perfect service depends upon the motive power of the mainspring and the co-operation in the minutest detail of all the mechanism with it. Each part is made for a certain purpose and is placed so that each helps in keeping correct time. Only as each part—no matter how minute—does its work efficiently is the ideal result realized.

The Sophomores, it is true, are not in the limelight of the college, and they play no leading roles in college life. Because of this they do not consider themselves as the mainspring, but they do maintain that they are at least a cog in the institutional clock. Upon this clock depends the accuracy of the time shown forth by the student body.

In short, only as they work together in co-operation with others do they contribute to the moral, spiritual, and social betterment of the school. As they come to know this truth in the years they spend in association with others, they will be fitted for the larger service in the school of the world.

It is for them to learn that only as they live, work, and serve, does the future open before them. As they learn this they are true to their motto, "In ourselves the future lies."

FRESHMEN

Freshmen

Burkholder	Kyler	Schertz	Rarick	Baker	Baumgartner
DeFrees	Davis	Hershberger	Ellers	Bender	Cripe
Miller	Finkenbiner	Walters	Headings	Hostetler	Fuller
Rathbun	Stoutenour	Gingrich	King	Stiver	Johnson
Laughlin	Dennison	Mast	Ratliff	Leininger	Hooley

Freshmen

Moore	Stoner	Weddell	Blosser	Holdeman	Mast
A. Miller	Risser	Yoder	Miller	Wenger	Titsworth
Snyder	G. Miller	Fretz	H. Yoder	Bram	N. Yoder
Kuhns	Hostetler	Helmuth	Pletcher	Smucker	Oliver
	E. Eigsti			W. Eigsti	

Freshman Class Roll

Eva Baker	806 S. Main St., Goshen, Ind.
J. C. Baumgartner	Milford, Ind.
Wilbur Bender	1711 Prairie St., Elkhart, Ind.
Noble Blosser	North Lima, Ohio
Bertha Bram	306 S. Riverside Blvd., Goshen, Ind.
Forest Burkholder	Smithville, Ohio
Carl Cozzi	609 S. 5th St., Elkhart, Ind.
Mary Cripe	Goshen, Ind., R. 3
David Davis	205 S. 6th St., Goshen, Ind.
Ruth DeFrees	Milford, Ind.
Helen Dennison	513 S. 6th St., Goshen, Ind.
Emery Eigsti	Morton, Ill.
Walter Eigsti	Manson, Iowa, R. 1
Ethel Ellers	Bennett Switch, Ind.
Lucy Finkenbeiner	1011 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.
A. Lewis Fretz	Markham, Ont., Canada, R. 2
Royce Y. Fuller	Milford, Ind.
Laura Gingrich	613 N. Main St., Goshen, Ind.
Nora Hershberger	Walnut Creek, Ohio
Dora Helmuth	Kokomo, Ind., R. 2
Zola Holdeman	1544 S. Main St., Elkhart, Ind.
Bertha W. Horst	White Cloud, Mich., R. 3
Dorothy Hostetler	314 Worthington St., Youngstown, Ohio.
Amos Hostetler	Topeka, Ind., R. 2
Florence Johnson	1736 Leer St., South Bend, Ind.
Opal King	Topeka, Ind.
Thelma Kuhns	910 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.
Helen Kyler	414 E. Douglas St., Goshen, Ind.
H. G. Laughlin	Goshen, Ind., R. 6
Pearl Leininger	1323 Kinzie St., Elkhart, Ind.
Plessa Mast	Syracuse, Ind., R. 1
Glendon Mast	817 S. 7th St., Goshen, Ind.
Pauline Messner	Middlebury, Ind.
Elva Adeline Miller	LaGrange, Ind., R. 7
Alice Miller	Middlebury, Ind., R. 4
Alma Miller	Middlebury, Ind.
Grayce Miller	Middlebury, Ind., R. 4
Howard B. Miller	210 Berkey Ave., Goshen, Ind.
Milphert Miller	Kokomo, Ind., R. 6
J. Thomas Moore	834 Blaine Ave., Elkhart, Ind.
Mildred Oliver	721 S. 6th St., Goshen, Ind.
Edith Pletcher	Goshen, Ind., R. 2
Marion Rathbun	107 W. Douglas St., Goshen, Ind.
Romaine Rarick	Goshen, Ind., R. 7
Marie Ratliff	503½ N. Main St., Goshen, Ind.
Vera Schertz	Roanoke, Ill.
Esther Smucker	Tiskilwa, Ill., R. 1
Oliver Snyder	Preston, Ont., Canada, R. 2
Paul Stiver	Millersburg, Ind.
Treca Stoner	2011 Ernsberger St., South Bend, Ind.
Donald Stonfenour	210 Madison St., Goshen, Ind.
Lucy Jean Titsworth	520 S. Main St., Goshen, Ind.
Ruth Umble	1134 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.
Helen Walter	Elkhart, Ind., R. 4
Frances Yoder	Belleville, Penn.
Noble Yoder	Leetonia, Ohio, R. 3
Huber Yoder	Wakarusa, Ind., R. 1

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMEN SNAPS

The Genius of the Academy

I THE Genius of the Academy, am not ashamed to lift my head high among the other Genii. For what is more hopeful than to be on the threshold of accomplishment, to be a dreamer of dreams?

To me is given the first step on the road to wisdom. I wake sleeping powers; I discover hidden possibilities; I give a vision of an ideal. My people find in me a storehouse of unexpected treasure. The most I can do is to serve them faithfully.

More and more I hope to make an appeal to those who have not yet started on the way of the scholar, that increasing numbers may, out of an appreciation of my value, enter my portals.

ACADEMY

WALTER A. BENDER
Springs, Pa.
Everyone knows and likes "Bups." Gracious and versatile, he has become invalnable to the Class of '22. Besides being a student, he is a promising musician.

THEODORE BLOUGH
Middlebury, Ind.
"Ted" has been with us but last year and this. Yet, in view of his musical aspirations and ambitions as a student, we are confident of his success.

WILMER EIGSTI
Goshen, Ind.
Dignity and industry are characteristics of Wilmer, who has been with us since our Sophomore year. We predict a prosperous future for him.

FERN GARDNER
Goshen, Ind.
Fern's sparkling eyes and ready smile disclose a genial disposition. Studious and witty, she has become a favorite among her classmates.

GRACE MAST
Goshen, Ind.
Faithfulness and capability combine to make Grace an inspiration and example to us. She has even more of the virtues of a womanly woman—modesty and unselfishness.

DWIGHT LEHMAN
Goshen, Ind.
"Doc" has been an active and faithful classmate of ours for the last two years. His disposition is quiet, but cheerful and pleasant.

ERNEST SCHROCK
Middlebury, Ind.

If diligence and perseverance count, we expect to find "Schrockie" making his mark. Friendly, cheerful, and good-hearted—"the man worth while is the man who can smile."

NOAH ROESCHLEY
Flanagan, Ill.

This jolly fellow has been one of us for four years. He is the "high" in our quartet and is captain of our basketball team.

ELIZABETH SHANTZ
Dewey, Ill.

Do you love good books? This Illinois maiden does. We have learned that she is a lover of all beautiful things.

FANNIE SHANTZ
Elkhart, Ind.

Fannie is one of our Hoosier maids. She believes in making life more pleasant and easy by singing her way through it.

HETTIE SHOUP
Wadsworth, Ohio

This dark-haired maiden has executive ability. A sense of humor and of seriousness add to her character. She is interested in the religious field.

EDWARD L. SMITH
Eureka, Ill.

"Ed" is one of the pillars of the Class of '22. We can boast of no better hearted, more congenial classmate. He, too, is musically gifted.

HENRY SOMMER
Dewey, Ill.

In his four years with us, we have found Henry to be a helpful and dependable man. He is a hard worker, but always enjoys a good time.

LYDIA STEMEN
Lima, Ohio

Are "good things found in small packages?" Yes, indeed! When Lydia becomes a "school-marm" we hope to watch her prove it.

PAUL SMUCKER
Goshen, Ind.

This Hoosier farm lad cast his lot with us in 1918. Since then he has proved himself a diligent student, and an all-round, good class-mate.

ALBERT YODER
Goshen, Ind.

With the heritage of a farm boy, Albert has been an asset to his class since its beginning. He is admired for his generosity and kindness.

ALVIN YORDY
Eureka, Ill.

Having spent a year as a "Sucker" school teacher, Alvin joined the class in our Senior year. He is an industrious student and an able singer.

"A benediction all the landscape fills,
That breathes of peace and rest."

Senior Statistics

Name	Age	Height	Weight	Hobby	Matrimonial Prospect
Walter Bender	15	5:10	190	Early rising	Married (almost)
Theo. Blough	37	6	141	Bluffing	Discouraging
Wilmer Eigsti	19	5	$145\frac{2}{3}$	Coaching Basketball	Past
Fern Gardner	11	You know	87	Tennis	Too young
Dwight Lehman	20	72	Very heavy	Talking	Might be worse
Grace Mast	20	66	130	Making A's	Reserved for the future
Noah Roeschley	17	5:9	163	Women	Very intricate
Earnest Schrock	31	6:1	192	Basketball	Not favorable
Elizabeth Shantz	Unknown	Tall	Heavy	Selling goods	Promising
Fannie Shantz	16	5:6	145	Looking in mirror	Wait
Hettie Shoup	16	5:10	106	Making friends	Warranted
Henry Sommer	16	5:3	137	Getting dates	Almost certain
Edward Smith	This side of 20	6:1	118	Arithmetic problems	Slow but sure
Paul Smucker	21	5	121	Milking cows	Improving
Lydia Steman	18	6:2	98	3rd floor pranks	Undecided
Albert Yoder	27	5:6	171	Attending meetings	Very uncertain
Alvin Yordy	36	7:6	206	Looking for whiskers	Just developing

Juniors

Stutzman Albrecht W. Long G. Long
Smucker Diller Hostetler Bender Evans

Class Motto ---------- Never Give Up
Colors ---------- Gold and White
Flower ---------- Red Rose

Class Roll

Silas Albrecht	Tiskilwa, Ill.
Lucretia Bender	Springs, Penn.
Ella Conrad	Louisville, Ohio
Clara Diller, Sec.-Treas.	1412 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.
Henry G. Evans	Follansbee, Va.
Vesta Hostetler	Baltic, Ohio
G. Maurice Long, V. Pres.	Nappanee, Ind.
Warren Long	Nappanee, Ind.
Martha Pletcher	Goshen, Ind.
Silas J. Smucker	Goshen, Ind., R. 8
Roy G. Stutzman, Pres.	Danvers, Ill., R. 2
Paul Yoder	Columbiana, Ohio. R.

Sophomores

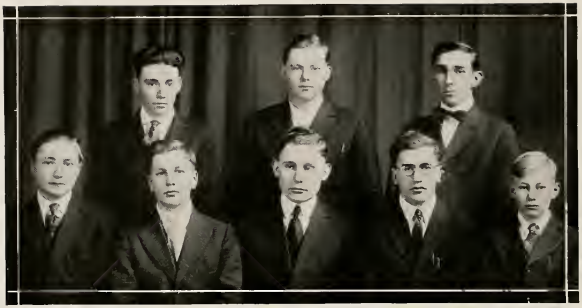
Swartzendruber Zook Kanagy
Smucker Hostetler Eigsti Shantz Albrecht

Class Motto ---------- Ever Ready
Colors ---------- Red and White
Flower ---------- White Rose

Class Roll

Amelia Albrecht	Tiskilwa, Ill.
Kathryn Bartholomew	323 S. 3rd St., Goshen, Ind.
Arlene Eigsti	1136 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.
Allie M. Hostetler	Bellefontaine, Ohio
Elmer Kanagy	New Castle, Penn., R. 5
Ivan Saltzman	Flanagan, Ill.
Dora Shantz, Sec.	Elkhart, Ill., R. 5
Willis Slagel	Flanagan, Ill.
Ruth Smucker, Treas.	Goshen. Ind., R. 8
Wm. H. Swartzendruber, V. Pres.	Kalona, Iowa, R. 2
Ellis R. Zook, Pres.	Belleville, Penn.

Freshmen



Guth Luginbill Long Yontz Detweiler Kauffman Taber Phillips

Class Motto ---------- Work and Win
Colors ---------- Blue and White
Flower ---------- Red Rose

Class Roll

Roy Detweiler, Pres.	West Liberty, Ohio
Arlo Guth	Huntley, Ill.
Dale Bixler	Orrville, Ohio, R. 2
Amasa Kauffman, V. Pres.	Goshen, Ind., R. 9
Lael Long, Sec.-Treas.	Nappanee, Ind., R. 1
Homer Luginbill	Valentine, Ind.
Herman Mellinger	Nappanee, Ind.
Paul A. Phillips	Goshen, Ind., R. 8
Columbus Taber	Shipshewana, Ind.
Elmer Yontz	Goshen, Ind., R. 9

Miscellaneous Class Roll

Wm. Abshire	223 N. 2nd St., Goshen, Ind.
Iva Abbot	Elkhart, Ind., R. 6
Dorothy Albrecht	Tiskilwa, Ill.
Mildred Beatrice Books	422 1st St., Goshen, Ind.
Mary Bleile	Nappanee, Ind.
Dora Beller	423 Moulten St., Pontiac, Ill.
Ruth Bontrager	611 S. 6th St., Goshen, Ind.
Hermione Brunk	Goshen, Ind., R. 2
Anna Burkhard	1419 S. 9th St., Goshen, Ind.
Maude Byler	West Liberty, Ohio
Mrs. Mary Burkhard	1419 S. 9th St., Goshen, Ind.
Esther Cooper	Milford, Ind., R. 1
Mark Detweiler	1223 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.
James Detweiler	1223 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.
Ira Deter	627 W. Lincoln Way, Morrison, Ill.
Glen Easch	Goshen, Ind., R. 10
Carrie Erwin	Elkhart, Ind., R. 7
Tina Froese	Main Center, Sask., Canada
Lizzie Froese	Main Center, Sask., Canada
Marie Garman	Millersburg, Ind.
Pauline Gibson	Goshen, Ind.
Graham H. Grossman	Plymouth, Ind., R. 3
Inez Hauder	1017 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.
Roberta Hauder	1017 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.
Nelson D. Holdeman	Wakarusa, Ind.
Cletus Hooley	Goshen, Ind.
Margarite Jacobs	410 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.
Virginia Keasey	413 S. 7th St., Goshen, Ind.
Helen Long	Nappanee, Ind.
Susie Miller	LaGrange, Ind., R. 7
Wayne Myers	104 Crescent St., Goshen, Ind.
Lucile Neff	New Paris, Ind.
Dewey Nelson	Shipshewana, Ind.
Mildred Niccum	513 N. Main St., Goshen, Ind.
Marian Page	214 E. Lincoln Ave., Goshen, Ind.
Florence Parker	112 W. Monroe St., Goshen, Ind
Martha Pletcher	Goshen, Ind., R. 2
Mrs. Mamie Pepple	407 1st St., Goshen, Ind.
Dean Risser	Millersburg, Ind.
Bertha Rothschild	311 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.
Harold Rupholdt	513 E. Purl St., Goshen, Ind.
Edith Smucker	Goshen, Ind., R. 8
Fern Stutsman	Goshen, Ind., R. 3
John Simmons	Goshen, Ind., R. 2
Ethel E. Stutzman	Middlebury, Ind., R. 3
Ellen Lydia Schertz	Terra Bella, Calif.
Guy Eugene Smoker	Goshen, Ind., R. 9
Ada Troup	724 S. 10th St., Goshen, Ind.
Roberta Wade	Sheridan, Mich.
Max Weddell	1201 S. Main St., Goshen, Ind.
Warren Wenger	Goshen, Ind., R. 5
Helen Whitehead	501 N. Main St., Goshen, Ind.
Edith Leah Wysong	314 S. Main St., Goshen, Ind.
Elsie Yoder	Kent, Ohio
Violetta Yoder	LaGrange, Ind., R. 4
Helen Yoder	1130 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.
Barbara Zook	1133 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.
Paul Zook	1133 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.

The Genius of the Departments

AM the Genius of the Departments; I represent many fields of knowledge. It is my task to make it possible for students to find the exact place in which they can serve best.

No life is complete which is not broad as well as deep. I give an opportunity to students to try the many lines of study in an effort to find the one to which they may later devote their lives. In the course of time I hope to be able to add to my number of departments, so that I may furnish greater scope for choice.

As the Genius of the Departments, it is my belief that there is no conflict between the various branches of learning; that life, to be complete, needs the knowledge and inspiration which each contributes.

DEPARTMENTS

Summer School

The summer session of 1921 began on June 20. It was evident on the first morning that the enrollment would be large, but by the end of the second day it was discovered that all previous records for the summer session were broken. The enrollment reached two hundred and three, a gain of sixty-one over the preceding summer.

The closing of the regular school year is always followed by a short period of depression. It was again noticeable this year. Even Nature seemed to have united her forces to make the task of study difficult, for she provided a few weeks of such intensely hot weather that it was

almost impossible to do creditable work. In spite of these conditions, however, it was not long until all school activities were successfully started.

Several new members were added to the Faculty for the summer session. Professor E. V. Sayers, of Valparaiso, was instructor in Education; Miss Margaret Detweiler, of Seville, Ohio, was given charge of the Department of Home Economics; Miss Helen A. Tyner, of Huntington, Indiana, had charge of the Demonstration School.

Student activities were in charge of committees appointed by the Faculty. Mr. Glen Kropf was chairman of the committee on religious activities. This committee was successful in organizing two Bible Study Classes. Professor D. S. Gerig taught the men's class; and Professor W. B. Weaver, the women's class. Two devotional meetings were held during the summer. At one of these Professor I. C. Keller, who was formerly a member of the Goshen College Faculty, gave a very interesting and inspiring address.

The social committee, with Miss Vera Thornton as chairman, arranged a "get-acquainted" social at the beginning of the session. This social, which was held on the Campus, was participated in by practically all the student body and Faculty. The evening was spent in playing games which afforded wholesome fun and recreation. After light refreshments were served, a community "sing" concluded the entertainment.

Mr. A. Fay Grassmeyer acted as chairman of the literary committee. Three public programs were given during the summer. These were well worth while. A part of the last program was given by the chorus of twenty-five voices which Professor Holtcamp had directed during the summer. The numbers which were given by the chorus were: "Sanctus", "Unfold Ye Portals", and "Praise Ye the Father".

In addition to these organized activities there were other ones which were both interesting and helpful. Several types of athletics were prominent. The tennis courts drew their usual number. A comparatively new form of recreation, volley-ball, was introduced. The hour after supper was given over quite largely to this game, which afforded much amusement and interest. New equipment in the form of a croquet set provided additional means for pastime. Boating on the Elkhart was much enjoyed during the early part of the summer. Occasionally recreation in the form of indoor baseball was resorted to.

The Redpath Lyceum Bureau furnished the people of Goshen a week of very splendid instruction and entertainment. A large number of the students took advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with men and women of culture.

The principle purpose of the summer school is that of training teachers. The number of students in this department this summer was unusually large. The Demonstration School, made up largely of children from Parkside, was organized on the Campus for the purpose of providing opportunity for observation and supervised teaching. This school was very well conducted by Miss Tyner.

The summer session, in our memories, seems to have been characterized by hard work, mingled with many and varied pleasures. It is quite certain that all who were here feel that it was a profitable and enjoyable summer.

SUMMER SCHOOL SNAPS

Adjunct Students

Many persons who are unable to attend college desire its opportunities. For such persons Goshen College conducts a number of adjunct classes. Courses are offered in the subjects for which there is demand. The professors from the college who have such classes generally meet them in the evening at convenient places. Regular college credit is given for such work. Among those enrolled in these classes are a number of the teachers in the neighborhood.

Class Roll

Mary Jane Alley	211 W. Pike St., Goshen, Ind.
Cora Bartlemay	409 E. Madison St., Goshen, Ind.
Dart Knapp Bemenderfer	Goshen, Ind., R. 1
Florence Edith Berry	115 Wilson Ave., Goshen, Ind.
Mary Lotta Bivins	220 N. 2nd St., Goshen, Ind.
Mrs. Harry E. Bickel	309 E. Monroe St., Goshen, Ind.
Edithe Marie Bram	306 W. Riverside, Goshen, Ind.
Myrtle Coble	Goshen, Ind., R. 7
Gaiel Earnhart	Goshen, Ind., R. 1
Idah Gilbert	125 E. Lincoln Ave., Goshen, Ind.
Gertrude Hill	413 S. 10th St., Goshen, Ind.
Mildred Hoover	627 S. 7th St., Goshen, Ind.
Gladys Kennell	1304 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.
Florence Landis	1134 S. 8th St., Goshen, Ind.
Ira Y. Miller	Goshen, Ind., R. 8
M. L. Moyer	Goshen, Ind.
Wm. E. Pletcher	925 S. Main St., Goshen, Ind.
Emily Prough	311 N. 3rd St., Goshen, Ind.
Mrs. J. M. Richardson	405 S. 6th St., Goshen, Ind.
Lotta Estelle Sims	523 S. 5th St., Goshen, Ind.
Nora McDonald Wayer	211 N. 3rd St., Goshen, Ind.
Samuel H. Welty	422 10th St., Goshen, Ind.
Mary Hazel Zeigler	518 N. Main St., Goshen, Ind.

Business

Tow Row—Smoker, Schrock, Eash.
Second Row—Beller, Pletcher, Yoder, Bontrager.
Third Row—King, Rarick, Abbott, Garman, Kyler.

The School of Business is one of the oldest departments of Goshen College, having had its beginning with the organization of Elkhart Institute. The demand for practical courses in bookkeeping, shorthand, and general commercial work, to fit young people for positions in the business world, brought about the organization of this department. With the growth of the institution more emphasis was placed on the cultural side of education, and the Liberal Arts course became the prominent feature. At present the demand is for people who are equipped with an education which is both cultural and practical.

The courses of the School of Business are outlined to correspond with the Academy and College work and yet meet the demand made upon Business schools. The most modern methods and systems are used in all departments. In typewriting, the touch system is taught on the latest model Underwood machines with letters removed from the keyboards; in bookkeeping, the Twentieth Century system has recently been adopted; in shorthand, the Gregg system has been in use since 1911; and in penmanship, the Zanes method of arm movement is used.

Besides the regularly enrolled business students, many Academy students take business subjects and receive credit on their Academy course. Business students also take subjects in other departments.

Certificates are granted to students who complete one year's work in shorthand or bookkeeping; and diplomas to those who complete the two-year course in shorthand and bookkeeping with the additional prescribed subjects.

Teacher Training

"You teachers make the whole world your debtor;—if you did not do your work well, this Republic would not outlast the span of a generation—. You furnish a common training and common ideals for the children of all the mixed peoples who are here being fused into one nationality. It is in no small degree due to you, and to your efforts, that we of this American Republic form one people instead of a group of jarring peoples."—Theodore Roosevelt.

The teaching profession should appeal to young people who are choosing their careers. Teaching, with its wide variety of new situations, both in the school and in the community, develops to an unusual degree the teacher's imagination, originality, resourcefulness and ability to solve problems. The influence of a good teacher on children during the formative period is the most potent force in leading men and women to live honorable and useful lives. Nothing is more stimulating to self improvement than contact with books, magazines, libraries, and growing, inquiring minds. Teaching provides freedom, variety of work, breadth of interests, and companionship with people of refinement, intelligence, and high ideals. The teacher's financial rewards, though not commensurate with service rendered, are large enough to provide an independent, comfortable and respectable livelihood.

It is with considerable satisfaction that we review the teacher training work of the year. Although there are many places where the work might have been improved, we believe that the work on the whole has been carried forward successfully. Three years ago our Normal School was discontinued and the teacher training work organized under the department of Education. It was also at that time that more extended and more modern curricula were adopted. During these three years considerable modification, adjustment, and adaptation has been necessary. This year, however, we have felt that the teacher training curricula were approaching something like completion in their organization. This fact alone has made a large contribution to the successful carrying forward of the work.

The number of students enrolled for teacher training work was somewhat larger than usual this year. Although the first year classes were the largest, all the classes were large enough to make the work worth while and interesting. A large class in Observation visited public schools both in the city and in the country. The class studying educational tests made their theory practical by doing actual testing in a number of schools. During the second semester a number of the prospective teachers did actual teaching under the supervision of Professor Park. A course in Secondary Education was offered for the first time. In this course were enrolled a number of students who are planning to go into high school teaching. Professor Park's experience both as a teacher in the high school and as a city school superintendent made this course of interest and profit. As educational authorities increase the amount of training required for teaching and as the importance of teaching becomes more evident we may expect an increasingly larger number of students to pursue teacher training curricula.

Home Economics

This is one of the most recently organized Departments of Goshen College. A four year course is offered to those who desire to major in Home Economics. There is also offered a two-year course which gives sufficient training for teaching in any grade or junior high school, without examination. The purpose in these courses is two-fold.

The first purpose is to have the student master the content of the Home Economics courses—to become acquainted with correct methods of home management, and to develop appreciation of the ideal home. To be able to plan a home, as pleasant and comfortable as possible within one's means, is a great accomplishment, and time and money spent in acquiring such ability is very safely invested. To get people to want what they need is the great problem of life. For this purpose courses are offered in Food Study, and Dietetics, or Menu Planning, in which special consideration is given to the needs of the body. In Textiles, courses are given in Dressmaking and Costume Designing, with attention to methods of hygenically and artistically clothing the body. House Planning, Furnishing, and Sanitation are studied in relation to cost and attractiveness. All these courses are to prepare students to direct households in which there may be healthful and ideal living.

The second purpose is to train the student in methods of presenting such information to pupils. The prospective teacher must learn not only what is proper and correct, but also to know how to impart such knowledge to others. This involves problems of class management, of classroom equipment, and of efficiency. The matter of solving these problems is made practical by arrangements with the Goshen Schools. Periods have been arranged for students in this department to observe and to do supervised teaching in the different public schools.

The enrollment in these classes is not as large as might be desired, yet it is felt that very creditable work is being done. The equipment is of the best. Occasionally, in special suppers and candy sales, the student body sees a demonstration of what can be accomplished when good cooks use good equipment.

By these various means the Home Economics Department aims to develop an appreciation of the art and science of home-making and to give training for practical purposes and teaching.

School of Music

Despite the general depression in various places throughout the country, the School of Music has been able to maintain nearly its usual enrollment. The vocal and piano classes, while not as large as last year, have yet been able to do good work. Aside from private lessons there has been considerable ensemble work such as duets and quartettes, especially among the more advanced pupils. A piano quartette is a new thing for the department this year. Both piano and vocal ensemble are of interest to those who study as well as those who hear the rendition of the selections studied. A number of student recitals, both private and public, have been the means of bringing the work of the individual student to the public, and have proved of interest to all who heard them.

The A Cappella Chorus, consisting of thirty selected voices, was organized for the purpose of studying some of the choice selections of music, particularly sacred, written to be sung without accompaniment. Under the direction of Professor Ebersole quite a number of anthems, oratorio excerpts, and choruses were studied and rendered either as special numbers at regular services at the college or in evening programs at various churches. It was one purpose of this organization to give programs, especially in some of our own churches in the surrounding community.

The Department has also been able to supply a considerable number of calls for special occasions, such as quartettes, soloists for cantatas, and choirs for regular church services or other programs. The fact that we have received calls of this kind speaks well for the quality of work done.

The theory classes are as large as usual. Miss Eunice Guth, who has already completed the Teacher's Certificate Course and the Diploma Course in Piano, is this year completing the Public School Music Superviser's Course and will receive the State Certificate in the spring.

Much credit is due to the director, Professor Ebersole, and his associate, Professor Holtcamp, for their untiring efforts to place the department on a still higher level of efficiency and excellence. It has been their chief concern to give the best possible service at their command and their efforts have not been without effect. Their work and interest have been appreciated and have resulted in giving many of us a deeper appreciation of the worthwhile in music.

Special Bible Term

First Row—I. Deter, M. Miller [Instructor, A. M. Eash] H. Luginbill, C. Tabor.
Second Row—E. Smucker, E. Stutzman, E. Yoder, R. Smucker, S. Miller, V. Yoder.

The Special Bible Term has been a regular feature of the College for a number of years. It aims to offer a privilege for Bible study to a group of young people within the Church who otherwise would not have such advantages. This work has been the result of a policy that an educational institution ought to serve its constituency in every way possible.

During the Special Term a great variety of courses have been offered, most of which were devoted to the study of the English Bible. The study of the Bible itself gives a knowledge of the history, the doctrines, the characters, the content, and the messages of the various books. The needs of the Sunday School were recognized in various courses dealing with these problems and methods of solving them. The missionary activities were dealt with in courses studying both the India and South American fields, for which fields the Mennonite Church is responsible.

The regular instructors of the Bible Department were assisted by Bro. A. M. Easch of Chicago, who recently returned from Palestine where he had spent two years.

Although the enrollment was not as large as we might have wished, we believe the Term was a success. Its success ought be measured rather in terms of interest aroused than of quantity of knowledge accumulated. If it succeeds in arousing a permanent interest in the Bible, it is accomplishing a valuable end.

Bible School

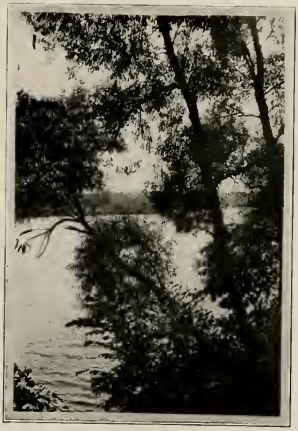
The Bible School throughout the history of the College has occupied an important place in the institution. It was the plan of the founders of the College to make the teaching of the Bible a prominent feature. This original policy has continued to the present. In fact, those responsible for this department of the College are striving to increase and strengthen the work.

The aim of the Bible School is to offer to its student a selection of courses that cover well the books of the English Bible. It is the purpose of this department to emphasize the study of the Bible itself. To most students a study of the text of the Bible is of greatest value. Such an emphasis as this is sure to produce a familiarity with the Scriptures. The object of the school is to direct the study of those enrolled so that they may find for themselves what the Bible teaches.

The spirit of Bible study should be reverent. The nature of the Bible is such that only the reverent may hope to receive its truth. "Access to the inmost sanctuary of Holy Scripture is granted only to those who come to worship." The necessary help given by the Spirit is not a substitute for vigorous mental effort. The study of the Bible requires intelligent application. No one would hope to master one of the sciences without diligent study. Likewise the Bible yields its treasures of truth to those who apply themselves diligently in the strength of the Spirit of God. The Bible School strives to maintain a high standard of scholarship and at the same time to foster a deep spiritual life.

The Bible School is not averse to new truth. The diffusion of that which is really truth is always a gain. But this school does not indulge in the advocacy of the tentative theories of modern criticism. It does not lend its support to any tendency that would undermine the authority of the Scriptures or minimize their inspiration. The institution stands for the abiding, positive truths of the evangelical faith.

Every effort is used to encourage serious study. The Bible is approached with open-mindedness. The astronomer turns his telescope upon the heavens to find what is there. The student of the Scriptures is seeking simply to find what is given in the Bible. The instructor is aiding and directing this process of seeking. It is his duty to state plainly his views with the purpose of leading his students through the perplexities. The following words of Augustine with reference to his own writings, may be taken as a statement of the teacher's ideal: "Whoever reads these writings, wherein he is equally convinced, let him go on with me; wherein he equally hesitates, let him investigate with me; wherein he finds himself in error; let him return to me; wherein he finds me in error, let him call me back to him. So let us go on together in the way of charity, pressing on toward Him of whom it is said, 'Seek ye His face evermore'."

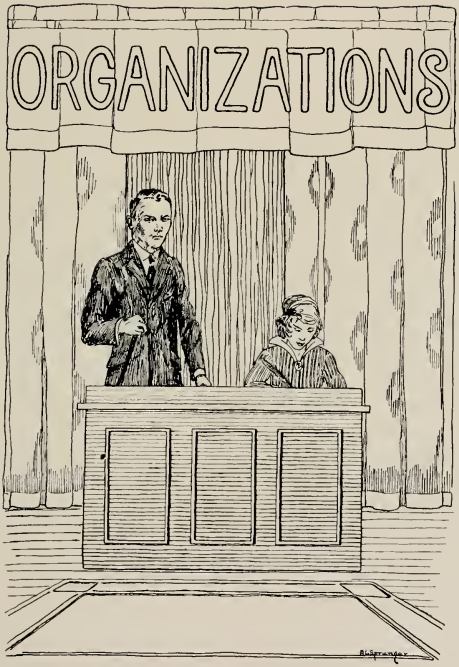


The Genius of Organizations

AS THE Genius of Organizations, I must necessarily lead a strenuous life, since it is my purpose to furnish activities for young people of widely varying talents, ambitions, and temperaments. But it is my happy lot, in this institution, to be dealing with people whose ideals, almost without exception, are the same—high and noble.

I give opportunity to all to enter into those activities which are so important a part in school life. I urge young men and women to develop their powers in every field in which they are interested—in christian service, in music, in literature, in athletics.

Above everything else, I insist that organized activities must be pervaded by an air of wholesomeness and honesty. I stand for cleanness and purity, as well as unity, in all the phases of student life.


ORGANIZATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

G. Miller Kanagy | Steiner Brubaker | V. Thornton Eigsti | B. Thornton M. Miller | Bender Schrock

Officers

Gladys Miller ---------- President
Berdine Thornton ---------- Secretary
Elva Shrock ---------- Treasurer
Maude Miller ---------- Devotional
Verda Steiner ---------- Bible Study
Edna Eigsti ---------- Mission Study
Ruth Brubaker ---------- Membership
Florence Bender ---------- Extension
Vera Thornton ---------- Social
Minnie Kanagy ---------- Employment

Y. M. C. A.

Yoder Sprunger | Fulmer Miller | King Good | Kropf Eigsti | Schertz Stoltzfus

Officers

Howard C. Yoder ---------- President
Glenn S. Kropf ---------- Secretary
C. A. Fulmer ---------- Treasurer
Arthur Sprunger ---------- Devotional
Allen Y. King ---------- Bible Study
Eli Stolzfus ---------- Mission Study
Harold C. Good ---------- Membership
Wilbur Miller ---------- Extension
R. J. Schertz ---------- Social
Ira Eigsti ---------- Employment

The Young People's Christian Association

Religion has always been considered one of the most important phases of a student's life at Goshen College. Because of this emphasis the Y. P. C. A. has always filled an important place in student organizations.

Its aims are those of Christianity the world over—

(1) To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.

(2) To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.

(3) To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through prayer and the study of the Bible, and to stimulate a well rounded development of mind and body.

(4) To promote a positive moral and religious College spirit.

(5) To challenge students to devote themselves, in a united effort with all Christians, to making the will of God effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God triumphant throughout the world.

Membership is open to all members of evangelical churches and an attempt is made to enroll all such members.

In order to work more effectively, the organization is divided into two parts, having separate budgets, treasuries, and administrative

councils or cabinets. The Young Women's division directs the activity among the girls, and the Young Men's division among the men, the two working together on all projects of general interest. The two divisions are alike in their organization.

Immediately upon the arrival of a new student, the organization gets in touch with him or her in order to make school life less bewildering. Through the membership committees, the new students are met at their train and their baggage is cared for; and on registration they are piloted through the details of the process, introduced to the professors under whom their work lies, and aided in finding a rooming-place.

In the fulfillment of its aim, the Association realizes the value of religious meetings and Bible study. Every Wednesday night the students meet for prayer—the men in the Administration Building and the women in their dormitory. Every Thursday afternoon the students engage in a devotional meeting. Considerable prominence is given to open discussions in these meetings and about once every six weeks someone from outside the College comes to give an address, at which time the meeting is usually conjoint. Believing that there is power in concerted prayer, we join the other colleges and universities of the country in observing certain days and weeks by special prayer meetings, under the direction of the Devotional committee.

Through the work of the Bible and Mission study committees, a large proportion of our students are enrolled in active Bible study through twelve weeks of the school year, and in Mission study through another like period. Books pointing out through daily readings the biblical solutions for various students problems are used as guides in our Bible study, and various phases of missionary work are considered in our Mission study courses. Every Tuesday evening the students meet in small groups to discuss the material and the problems that arose during their week's personal study. An effort is made to have every student observe a period of morning devotion—a Morning Watch. The Mission study committee also attempts to bring before the students by means of a missionary bulletin pertinent facts and pictures concerning missions and missionary activities.

Realizing that one important method of service to God is giving, a relief drive is carried on every year. While the funds received in this manner are not inconsiderable, the chief purpose of the drive is to inspire and keep alive the spirit of generosity.

During the evangelistic meetings that are held each winter, prayer groups are organized which meet for fifteen minutes before the services to pray for th success of the meeting and for the salvation of sinners.

In order that our views may not become narrow and our interests selfish, an Extension committee seeks to enlist all students in active service outside of our college community. Every Sunday afternoon a group of students visit the jail and conduct a short service. These visits are usually greatly appreciated. Various students groups also go to churches around Goshen and give special programs at their Young People's meetings. During the holiday vacation, four Gospel Teams went out and each held evangelistic meetings for a week. One team was in Ohio, one in Illinois, and two in Indiana. We believe that God blessed their efforts though there were not as many converts as there has been in some former years.

The Y. P. C. A. is also interested in developing a clean, pure, social life at Goshen College. Three socials are held each year, but for a number of reasons, the reception at the beginning of the second semester was omitted this year. The May day outing and the opening reception held in September were much enjoyed.

The organization also serves the student very definitely in two other ways. In the beginning of the school year each student is presented with a handbook which contains valuable information concerning the town of Goshen, the College, and the many student activities. It is especially valuable to the new student.

An Employment Bureau is conducted in the interest of the many students who depend on work during the school year for some of their money. This Bureau played an important part this year, though, as might be expected, it was unfavorably affected by the national economic depression.

In order to enlist more members into active and responsible service, to distribute the labor somewhat, and to form a more personal touch between the Y. P. C. A. and all the students, the Friendship Councils have been organized this year. It is felt that they are a valuable addition to the Y. P. C. A. organization and it is hoped that as the years go on these councils may find a yet more prominent place in the organization.

Foreign Volunteer Band

Wilbur Miller ----------President
Minnie Kanagy ----------Secretary

F or God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.
O f such an one will I glory, yet not of myself will I glory.
R emember them that are in bonds, as bound with them; and them which suffer adversity, as being yourselves also in one body.
E ven the Son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.
I nasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.
G o ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.
N ot disobedient to the heavenly vision.

Verrily, verily, I say unto you, the servant is not greater than his lord, neither is he that is sent greater than he that sent him.
O ther sheep I have, which are not of this fold; them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice, and there shall be one fold and one shepherd.
L ift up your eyes and look on the fields, for they are white already to harvest.
U nto me who am less than the least of all, is this grace given, that I should preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of God.
N o man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God.
T he field is the world.
E ven so have I also sent them into the world.
E ffectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.
R evive thy work in the midst of the years, in the mdist of the years make known, O Lord.

B eautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, that bring glad tidings of good things.
A ll power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you, and lo! I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world.
N ow unto God and our Father be glory for ever and ever.
D id not our hearts burn within us, as he talked to us by the way!

The Foreign Volunteer Band is composed of those whose purpose it is to give their lives in foreign missionary service, if God permit. Its aim is to aid the volunteer in preparation for actual service, and to bring the challenge of foreign missions to each student. The band is characterized by a spirit of service, a prayerful attitude, and by an earnest endeavor to do some part in the "evangelization of the world in this generation."

Rural Volunteer Band

The Rural Volunteer Band originated in the spring of '21 and since that time has accomplished some definite work. Before the Band was formed there was no organization in the institution which had for its primary purpose the consideration of the rural field of Christian service. There are other organizations which consider this phase of Christian service, but there was a feeling among some of the students that rural church work should be emphasized more. It does not necessarily mean since this organization took place that there will be more students than formerly to take up rural church work; but it does mean that they will have more accurate knowledge of the problems now confronting the rural church, and more definite preparation for meeting these problems.

Ever since this organization was effected meetings have been held every alternate week, for the discussion of the conditions and needs of the rural field. We have had occasional visits from those who have for many years been doing rural ministerial work. The work of the Band has been continued this year on much the same plan. During the year seven students joined, making a total of ten.

It was felt that the meetings could be made more beneficial by taking up some book or course especially prepared for rural church workers. A course on the Country Church was decided on, and it seems to fill the need for systematically arranged material.

It is our object to make a careful study of rural conditions. To do this we have been following a number of different methods. The course for study has the problems outlined in a more or less general way. We also have problems presented to us by visiting ministers and through correspondence with persons actively engaged in the field. We are also acquainted, to some extent, with the peculiar problems of our own communities. It is our aim to form possible solutions for these problems and to fix well in our minds the principles which will be most effective in the rural field. It is our purpose to prepare ourselves to bring the Gospel to the people in the rural communities, and to build up the faith.

We, the members of this organization, fully purpose to spend our lives as rural church workers. We have reached this decision because we believe it is God's will that we should spend our lives in this work, and we feel that God has called us to labor in the home field. We realize that the rural field presents a real challenge to the Christian Church. It is the home base for all foreign work. At present this home base needs many consecrated workers. If we study conditions carefully and look upon the fields nearby, we will see "visions of souls dying without Christ, boys and girls growing up without Sunday School and Christian home training, lives wasted because of lack of knowledge of the Word." Some of the opportunities which the rural field presents today are: (1) to help sorrowing hearts, (2) to live for and serve people, (3) to teach the Gospel, (4) to lose a life for a worthy cause, (5) to fulfill a God-given mission. Realizing this, it is our intention by His grace to do our very best to help souls. For our motto we have these words of Christ: "Come unto me", "Abide in me", "Go ye".

Christian Workers Band

President _____ Mahlon Krabill
Secretary-Treasurer _____ Nora Hershberger
Program Committee
Mahlon Krabill, Arthur Smith, Minnie Kanagy

A friend of mine attending Goshen College invited me to spend the week-end with her. On this Sunday moning she informed me that at eight-thirty o'clock the Christian Worker's Band would meet, and she requested that I accompany her. I consented with pleasure. As we entered the Aurora Hall, groups of students had already gathered there for the meeting. The moment I entered the hall I could feel the reverential attitude of each individual. They had come for a purpose, for some special message from their Creator.

The program was rendered by members of the Band and on this morning the subject was "Consecration." The main topic was, "Why Consecrate in Youth?" and some reasons given were as follows: (1). Youth is plastic—the time of habit formation. (2). Youth is the time of decisions. (3). Consecration in youth opens a source of power. (4). The earlier in life we devote our lives the more successful we will be.

After this talk an opportunity was given for an expression from the students. One after another arose and gave some scripture verse or quotation on the idea of consecration. One quotation was given that impressed me very much and because it was so helpful to me I will pass it on to you.

> "To step out of self-life into Christ life;
> To lie perfectly still and let Him lift you out;
> To realize that you are not a mighty messenger, full of care and responsibility, but just a little child with a Father's bidding to fulfill;
> To cease to hurry so that you lose sight of His face; to learn to follow and not run ahead of orders; to look up into His face, and catch His smile back again;
> To let your life be a mirror for His life to glow and shine through."

Every young man and woman who goes out with an expression of consecration like this will be the means of doing a great service for the Master, and Goshen College will not have failed in fulfilling her greatest mission—that of building character and real "Culture for Service." The songs, scripture reading, and prayer were all based on consecration and made us realize the importance and value of a consecrated life.

Other subjects, my friend told me, are such as "Essential Qualifications of a Christian Worker", "Sources of Spiritual Power", "Missions", "My Relation to the Church", "Prayer", and "Why Devote Our Lives to Christian Service." She further told me that they have adopted "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation" as their motto, to which motto all members are committed.

This organization is a school of disciples, who with Christ as their leader, study the most vital problems that confront the life of every active young person. Surely, these young men and women have an opportunity to go out as real messengers of Jesus Christ.

Chemical Society

First Row—Stauffer, Kauffman, Laughlin, Stoutenour, Weddell, Stoltzfus.
Second Row—Moore, D. Yoder, Sprunger, H. Yoder, Hoover, Rutt, Schertz.
Third Row—Thut, King, Lamb, Prof. Kurtz, Schrock, Steiner.
Fourth Row—Holdeman, Bender, Anderson, George, Miller, Kanagy, Weddell.

The Chemical Society of Goshen College was organized a number of years ago. Its purpose is to lead the students of chemistry to a clearer conception and knowledge of the fundamental laws functioning in the field of chemistry, and to bring about a greater acquaintance with the wide range of the field of chemistry.

The society holds regular meetings for the presentation of papers on the chemical subjects. Different members present these papers dealing with topics which command the active interest, not only of the chemist, but of the ordinary citizen and the commercial world.

It is the intention to have outside speakers for meetings whenever possible. In our neighboring city of South Bend, there are a number of capable chemists who are willing to come and address our meetings. It is hoped that in the future it will be easily possible to get lantern slides on chemical subjects so that illustrated lectures can be given.

Several of the members of the advanced classes in chemistry have taken advantage of the opportunity to join the American Chemical Society. Students majoring in chemistry are eligible for membership. A local section has recently been organized in South Bend. At its monthly meetings eminent chemists present the results of their researches. With considerable regularity some of our members have been attending these meetings.

Literary Societies of Goshen College

The Literary Societies are leading organizations at Goshen College. Their histories are woven very closely into the history of the institution. A number of them bear the original names given in the early days of the college.

The societies purpose to give everyone all the opportunities possible to develop himself or herself, emphasizing public speech. Through six different societies, it is possible to give all students considerable practice in appearing before an audience.

Private programs are held each Monday evening by each society. These programs are of a varied nature. Sometimes each member has a short part in the program. At other times several members, after thorough preparation, take the entire time. Again the program is partly or entirely musical. Frequent debates give practice in argumentation. Humorous programs lend a little variety to the work of the society. The Parliamentary law drills, which are held each semester, are very practical preparation for future tasks.

An agreement between the societies provides for the participation of each in several public programs during the year. These are held in the Assembly Hall on certain Friday evenings. In each public program two societies co-operate. Instructive as well as entertaining programs are given. The usual good attendance indicates the success of such numbers.

The social activities of the societies are also important. Each of the four college societies entertains the other societies during the course of the year. Such socials are counted outstanding events in the college calendar. They are held sometimes in the college halls; sometimes in the woods, if the weather is favorable. An effort is made to have everyone participate in games and other diversions to give all a pleasant time. Not least among the features of such occasions are the "eats." These are sometimes served in a formal manner and at other times in a very informal way. Thus the student learns what is right and proper on many occasions.

A spirit of friendly rivalry adds to the interest in these organizations. This is particularly evident when new students arrive. By mutual agreemnet between the societies, no one is subject to solicitation until he has attended at least one meeting of each society to which he or she is eligible. When a number of new students are subject to solicitation at one time, this subject becomes one of the leading topics of conversation.

The college can well be proud of the literary societies. Numbers of the Alumni, who have made their mark, come back and speak very favorably of the training received in the societies.

It is hoped, therefore, that the work of the literary societies may grow and continue to develop strong men and women to strengthen an ever growing Alumni.

Vesperian

M. Miller
Good
Warye
Stoner

Steiner
Metzler
Hartzler
Helmuth
Smucker

Thut
Yoder
Snyder
A. Miller

Grabill
Hertzler
Hostetler
Hershberger
Pletcher

Weddell
Guth
Headings
Johnson

Aurora

Fulmer	H. Yoder	Evans	Kropf	Schertz	Krabill
Lehman	Lantz	W. Miller	Jay Hostetler	Hoover	R. Yoder
Smith	Troyer	Bohn	I. Eigsti	Baumgartner	M. Hostetler
Thut	Hutchinson	Hartzler	Kenagy	J. Hostetler	Schrock
Bauman	Steiner	Weaver	Blauch	N. Yoder	Fuller
H. Miller	A. Hostetler	Burkholder	Davis	E. Eigsti	W. Eigsti

Avon

G. Miller	V. Thornton	Kanagy	Bartholemew	B. Thornton	F. Bender	Anderson
Eigsti	Lantz	R. Bender	Shenk	Litweiler	George	Horne
Leaman	Brubaker	Stoll	Schrock	Zartman	Ratliff	Baker
Finkenbiner	Gingrich	Dennison	Schertz	Fern Yoder	Holdeman	Bram
Messner	A. Miller	F. Yoder	Leininger	Smucker	Titsworth	Hostetler
Rowe			King			G. Miller

Adelphian

Sprunger	King	Good	Rutt	Stoltzfus
Ulery	Lamb	Diller	R. Yoder	W. Snyder
Garber	D. Yoder	Slabaugh	Stump	Shenefield
Snyder	Stouffer	Fretz	Laughlin	Champion
Moore	Blosser	H. Yoder	Bender	Baumgartner	Kauffman

Philomathians

Top Row—Conrad, Eigsti, F. Schantz, Hostetler, D. Schantz, Beller.
Middle Row—E. Schantz, Diller, A. Hostetler, A. Albrecht, Pletcher.
Lower Row—Shoup, Gardner, Bender, D. Albrecht, Stemen, Smucker.

Motto ---------- Reward Crowns Our Efforts
Colors ---------- Maroon and White

Officers

First Semester

Lucretia Bender ---------- President
Fern Gardner ---------- Secretary
Dorothy Albrecht ---------- Treasurer

Second Semester

Hettie Shoup ---------- President
Fannie Schantz ---------- Secretary
Arlene Eigsti ---------- Treasurer

Ciceronians

Top Row—Roeschley, Albrecht, Yordy, Smith, Zook, Kauffman, Sommer.
Middle Row—P. Smucker, Mellinger, Guth, Detweiler, Swartzendruber, Eigsti, Long.
Lower Row Kanagy, Taber, Bender, Saltzman, Smucker, Evans.

Motto _____ Ever Soaring
Colors _____ Purple and Gold

Officers

First Semester

Walter A. Bender _____ President
Elmer Kanagy _____ Secretary
Silas Smucker _____ Treasurer

Second Semester

Paul Smucker _____ President
Paul Yoder _____ Secretary
Roy Detweiler _____ Treasurer

Mennonite Historical Society

The Mennonite Historical Society of Goshen College was organized in the spring of 1921. This society originated because of a conviction on the part of certain individuals that the young people of the Mennonite Church should come into possession of a more complete knowledge of the history of the Mennonites.

The purpose of this society is best stated in its constitution: "The purpose of the society shall be to encourage research in the various fields of Mennonite history; to care for, manage, and increase the Mennonite historical library at our institution; to encourage the publication of the original, historical data gathered concerning the Mennonites; to disseminate facts concerning the history of Mennonites; and lastly, to establish a lectureship on Mennonite history at the College, these lectures to be given annually and published."

A number of meetings have been held to discuss means of securing records, documents, and other data concerning the early history of the Mennonites. In one of these meetings the society had the pleasure of listening to an address by Rev. Leendertz, pastor of one of the largest Mennonite churches in Holland. In his address he described the customs, practices, and beliefs of the Dutch Mennonites. He traced the relation of the Dutch Mennonites to the Anabaptist movement, and also their historical relation to the Mennonites of America.

Student Library Association

The Students' Library Association is an organization representing the literary societies and faculty of Goshen College. Its purpose is to select and secure books for the college library. The professors recommend to the committee of the Student Library Association the purchase of the books which, it is thought, will be most helpful to the greatest number of students. Funds are obtained by assessing the members of the literary societies. It is the policy of the committee to spend this money as advantageously as possible. Therefore, much care is given to the selections.

The Association dates back to 1905, when, at a joint meeting of the literary societies, a motion was passed that one member from each literary society and one faculty member constitute the Board. For a number of years Professor Lehman has served very commendably on this committee. The present committee is composed of: Professor Lehman, Faculty; Rhoda Bender, Avon; Otis Garber, Adelphian; Mahlon Krabill, Aurora; Ethel Good, Vesperian; Noah Roeschley, Ciceronian; Ella Conrad, Philomathian.

During the time of its existence the Students' Library Association has added about 1,400 books to the library. Most of these have been books quite directly related to the class work. A good and accessible city library obviates the necessity of purchasing many books of the popular type.

Record Staff

Top Row—Krabill, Thut, R. Bender, Lantz, Kropf, Litweiler, Eigsti, Leininger, King.
Second Row—F. Bender, Miller, Hostetler, Fulmer, Leaman, Evans.

Record Staff 1921-1922

C. A. Fulmer, '22----------Editor
Jay Hostetler, '23----------Associate Editor
John Thut, '23----------Literary
Bertha Leaman, Faculty----------Alumni
Maude Miller, '22----------Religious
Ira Eigsti, '23----------Religious
Florence Bender, '22----------College News
Lillian Litweiler, '24----------College News
Mahlon Krabill, '22----------College News
Glenn Kropf, '22----------Athletics
Allen King, '22----------Exchange
Rhoda Bender, '24----------Humorist
Ray Lantz, '22----------Humorist
Pearl Leininger, '25----------Stenographer
Wallace Evans, '22----------Business Manager

Oratorical Association

Fulmer
Eigsti
Sprunger
Steiner
Stump
Huber Yoder

Howard Yoder
Lehman
Miller
Smith
Garber

Diller
V. Thornton
Bohn
Thut
Weaver

B. Thornton
Rutt
J. Hostetler
Yoder
Blosser
Bender

King
Kropf
M. Hostetler
Litweiler
E. Hostetler

Krabill
Anderson
Schertz
Zartman
Shenefield
Baumgartner

Oratorical Association

"To be able to stand on both feet gracefully and read or speak effectively is a rare accomplishment."

It is said that every word whispered into the air starts vibrations which will quiver on and on forever in space. The same is true also of the influences which go out from our lives in the commonest ways—they will go on forever. What the undergraduates of our colleges think about and speak about today will very largely determine their future principles and conduct, and it is they who are destined to mold the ideas, shape the policies, and determine the activities of the people of tomorrow. As his influence grows the undergraduate must appear more and more in public activities. The public platform is one of the most effective means of disseminating these influences among his fellowmen. However, only by earnest toil and patient practice may the art of public speaking be acquired. The necessity for developing this art is the occasion for the existence of the Oratorical Association at Goshen College.

Mindful of the fact that the ideals and habits of effective thought and action that prevail in mature life are those that are formed in youth, the Oratorical Association, provides for the public discussion of modern problems in order to foster the power of logical and effective public speaking. The annual interclass debates and oratorical contests and the intercollegiate debates not only attain this end, but also serves to maintain a wholesome college and class spirit within the institution. The membership of the association is composed only of those who have at some time or other participated in these events. It should be the ambition of the undergraduate to become a member of this association sometime during his college career.

This year as usual the Oratorical Association supervised the interclass debates. Both debates had been well prepared and were presented in a keen argumentative manner. Very much class spirit and enthusiasm marked both contests.

Goshen became a member of the Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League in 1921. The membership of this league is composed of twelve of the higher educational institutions of the state and any college should consider it well worth while to take part in its annual debates. Both of the teams sent out by this institution made a commendable record this year. A very fine intercollegiate spirit has been developed through these contests, and the relationship between the several institutions is closer than ever before.

Goshen College did not participate in the annual Intercollegiate Peace Contest this year. Next year, however, the association expects to put a contestant in the field. This spring the Interclass Oratorical Contest was held. Both classes were ably represented in the presentation of practical and inspirational orations.

During the last few years Goshen has made a definite advancement along oratorical lines. As the institution progresses it is the ambition of the Oratorical Association to do more and more to make this a bigger and better college.

Junior-Senior Debate

Yoder
Thut

Diller
Smith

Miller
J. Hostetler

King
M. Hostetler

Date, November 4, 1921

Affirmative Debaters	Negative Debaters
Wilbur Miller, Captain	John Thut, Captain
Arthur Diller	Jay Hostetler
A. Y. King	Mervin Hostetler
Howard Yoder, Alternate	Arthur Smith, Alternate

The question was:

"Resolved, That the principle of the open shop is justifiable."

Judges

Attorney W. Berkey of Goshen
Prof. D. A. Lehman of Goshen College
Rev. Wm. H. Gleiser of Presbyterian Church

The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

Freshmen-Sophomore Debate

Garber	Weaver	Stump	Schenefield
Blosser	Yoder	Bender	Baumgartner

Date, November 21, 1921

Affirmative Debaters	Negative Debaters
J. C. Baumgartner, Captain	Otis Garber, Captain
Wilbur Bender	Roy Weaver
Huber Yoder	Lowell Stump
Noble Blosser, Alternate	Thurel Shenefield, Alternate

The question was:

"Resolved, That all American vessels engaged in Coastwise Trade should be required to pay toll for the use of the Panama Canal."

Judges

Rev. W. S. Adams
Attorney J. S. Yoder
Supt. C. F. Miller

The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

Inter-Collegiate Debate

Fulmer Lehman Garber Krabill

AFFIRMATIVE

The question was:
"Resolved, That the principle of the closed shop is justifiable."

Goshen Affirmative Team
C. A. Fulmer, Captain
M. O. Krabill
Otis Garber
O. S. Lehman, Alternate

FIRST SERIES

Date, March, 3, 1922

GOSHEN Affirmative *vs.* NORTH MANCHESTER Negative, at Goshen College.

North Manchester Negative Team	Judges
J. D. Bright, Captain	Father Stack of Notre Dame
Forbes Norris	Prof. Cunningham of Wabash
Paul Norris	Prof. Bates of Indiana University

The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

SECOND SERIES

Date, March 17, 1922

GOSHEN Affirmative *vs.* EARLHAM Negative, at Earlham College.

Earlham Negative Team	Judges
Leslie Penningtan	Rev. Francis Wenninger of Notre Dame
Orville H. Miles	Prof. G. V. Kendall of Wabash
Vernon Hinshaw, Captain	Prof. Siegfried of Purdue

The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

Inter-Collegiate Debate

Miller King M. Hostetler G. Hostetler

NEGATIVE

The question was:
"Resolved, That the principle of the closed shop is justifiable."

Goshen Negative Team
A. Y. King, Captain
Wilbur Miller
Mervin Hostetler
Jay Hostetler, Alternate

FIRST SERIES

Date, March 3, 1922

INDIANA CENTRAL Affirmative *vs.* GOSHEN Negative, at Ind. Central College

Indiana Central Affirmative	Judges
F. A. Reed, Captain	Prof. Pence of DePauw
W. C. Bond	Prof. Carscallen of Wabash
Irene Roberts	Prof. Blanhenagel of Franklin.

The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

SECOND SERIES

Date, March 17, 1922

VALPARAISO Affirmative *vs.* GOSHEN Negative, at Goshen College.

Valparaiso Affirmative Team	Judges
Charles O. Spriggs	Prof. Plant of Notre Dame
John W. Napier	H. M. Carr of DePauw
Delaney L. Frederick	Dean Schwalm of North Manchester

The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

Students' Council

Top Row—Shantz, Weaver, Sprunger, Eigsti, Hostetler.
Second Row—Schertz, Yoder, Thornton, F. Bender.
Bottom Row—Krabill, R. Bender, Kropf, Egisti, Smith.

The Students' Council was first organized at Goshen College for the purpose of promoting a better spirit of co-operation among the students and between the students and faculty. Questions relating to college life, and activities in the halls and on the campus are considered by the council. Furthermore, it has been the purpose of this organization to develop higher standards in college life and to give the students themselves the opporunity of promoting these standards.

The organization has been especially successful in the past in bringing about such conditions in the Reading Room as are conductive to study and in maintaining the sort of conduct in chapel which creates a spirit of worship. The problem of co-operative study and committee meetings is being successfully taken care of by providing a room especially for those purposes. This has aided greatly in improving the conduct in the Reading Room.

Membership of the Students' Council includes four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, one Freshman, two members from the Academy classes, one member from the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and one from the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

The Philharmonic Chorus

The Philharmonic Chorus was organized for the purpose of studying some of the masterpieces of music written for choral production and of presenting them to the public after careful preparation. This year the membership reached the number of ninety, and under the direction of Professor Ebersole, some very creditable work has been done. At the beginning of the year, work was started on Handel's great Christmas oratorio, the "Messiah." This was presented in public on the evening of December 19, 1921. Later in the year the Chorus took up the study of a number of part-songs by modern composers, and also favorite excerpts from some of the standard oratorios. These were given in public concert in two mixed programs.

In addition to the regular work of the year, the chorus also maintains and supports a course of recitals and concerts by artists secured from outside the city. This year the course consisted of five numbers —two by the Philharmonic Chorus and three by outside talent. The opening number occurred on the afternoon of December 19, 1921, when a quartette of Chicago soloists gave a miscellaneous program consisting of quartettes and solos.

Mae Graves Atkins	Soprano
Alice Keller	Contralto
John B. Miller	Tenor
Robert MacDonald	Accompanist

In the evening of the same day these artists, with Mr. MacDonald at the piano, assisted very splendidly in the rendition of the "Messiah."

The third and fourth numbers were given by the Chamber of Music Art Society of New York, on the afternoon and evening of February 4, 1922. The afternoon concert was of an educational nature. The evening concert, the Society's regular evening concert, consisted of some of the best known works of chamber music. The members of the Chamber Music Art Society are instrumentalists of a high type, most of them having played in the leading orchestras of New York. The organization numbers eleven members and includes first and second violins, viola, 'cello, double bass, flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon, horn, and piano. This organization was secured by the co-operation of the Women's Musical Club of the city of Goshen.

The final number of the course, given in the last week of March, consisted of part-songs for the chorus, quartettes, solos, piano quartette, and selections by the men and women of the A Capella Chorus, separately and together. An additional program consisting primarily of favorite excerpts from standard oratorios was given during commencement week.

Ever since its organization the Chorus has been growing and has become a vital part in the activities of the College. Much credit is due to Professor Ebersole for his untiring and exacting efforts and demands in improving the work of the Chorus. Professor O. H. Holtkamp is the regular accompanist. The fine spirit of co-operation manifested in the past bespeaks continued progress for the organization and much can be expected as the organization continues from year to year.

A Cappella Chorous

Top Row—Smith, J. Hostetler, Wilbur Bender, W. Bender, Diller, Thut, Kanagy, A. Hostetler.
Second Row—Roeschley, Burkholder, Troyer, Baumgartner, Kropf, Smith, Schertz.
Third Row—Warye, Metzler, Hostetler, Litweiler, Good, Guth, Leininger, R. Bender.
Bottom Row—Leaman, Anderson, L. Bender, Prof. Ebersole, Lantz, Landis, F. Bender.

The A Capella Chorus was organized early in the school year for the purpose of keeping up the spirit of the students and of developing a greater appreciation for good music. In carrying out this purpose, special study has been made of a number of choruses and sacred cantatas. It has also been the purpose of this organization to render these programs in the surrounding community churches, and also to give special chorus numbers at the College in connection with the local Sunday school, Young People's organization, and daily chapel exercises.

In December this Chorus gave a program at Shipshewana as an opening number of the High School Lecture Course. This program consisted of chorus numbers, quartets, and readings.

A sacred program, consisting of chorus numbers, quartets, and short talks, was given at the College on February 26. In the talks the value of music in worship was emphasized and the benefits derived from special music in church services was also brought out. The A Capella Chorus also gave a program in March for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

The Chorus attempts to promote a greater interest in special music, to encourage further study of good music, and particularly to emphasize the rendering of music especially adapted for A Capella Choruses.

Collegian Quartette

Thut Schertz Kropf Baumgartner

Piano Quartette

Leaman Guth Mrs. Ebersole
Prof. Holtkamp

Alumni Association

Frank S. Ebersole, Pres.

Anna Yoder, Sec.

The Alumni Association of Goshen College, which includes all those who are graduates of any department of the school, is an organization of which Goshen College can well be proud. In the past the men and women in its ranks have given their loyal support to the institution, and it is certain that the future Alumni will share this spirit. These people, because of their hearty interest and sympathy, as well as their material help, form one of the very important divisions of the constituency. They have shared the life of the school, and thus are in a position to sympathize with its purposes and needs. To the character and achievements of the members of the Alumni Association, Goshen College assuredly owes a great debt.

List of A. B. Graduates

The following list contains the names of all A. B. graduates of Goshen College with their occupations and addresses. If a second address is given, it is more permanent than the first.

Class of 1910

J. E. Hartzler	President of Witmarsum Theological Seminary	Bluffton, O.
W. W. Oesch	Farmer and Minister	Bristol, Ind.
J. W. Shank	Missionary	Trenque Lauquen, Argentina
Harvey L. Stump	Deceased	
S. A. Zook	Superintendent of Schools	Bartlesville, Okla.

Class of 1911

Samuel Burkhard	Professor of Education, Arizona State Normal School	Tempe, Ariz.
Elsie Byler Burkhard		Tempe, Ariz.
Irvin R. Detweiler	President of Goshen College	Goshen, Ind.
Rossie Hostetler Edwards		Tarpon Springs, Fla.
Mabel Miller Kurtz		913 S. 7th St., Goshen, Ind.
A. J. Miller	Director of American Mennonite Relief	Moscow, Russia
Ruth Ebersole Rasmussen		North Tonawanda, N. Y.
Jesse Stutzman	County Agricultural Agent	Anderson, Ind.
Edna Metzler Smith		R. 1, Dayton, O.
Samuel E. Weaver	Farmer	Goshen, Ind.

Class of 1912

Aldine C. Brunk	Missionary	Dhamtari, C. P. India
Fred Allen Conrad	Professor of Sociology Lawrence College	Appleton, Wis.
D. A. Driver	Business	Van Wert, O.
William C. Ebersole	Lee Mercantile Company	South Bend, Ind.
Alta Eby Erb	Librarian and Instructor, Hesston College & Bible School	Hesston, Kans.
Walter Gordon	Graduate Student in Education, Harvard University	Cambridge, Mass.
Jacob R. Rupp	Physician	2327 16th St., Detroit, Mich.
Harmon R. Rupp	Farmer	Archbold, O.
Anna Yoder	Teacher in Goshen Schools	Goshen, Ind.
Fanny Rupp Zook		532 Madison St., Akron, O.

Class of 1913

F. N. Burkey	Business	Chicago, Ill.
Albert Breckbill	Farmer	Avilla, Ind.
Inez Schrock Brunk		Ligonier, Ind.
Nora Colburn Budd		Nogales, Ariz.
Reuben R. Detweiler	Pastor	Nappanee, Ind.
John J. Fisher	Dean of Goshen College	Goshen, Ind.
Amos Geigley	Minister and Farmer	Iron Springs, Penn.
William Harrer	Farmer	Shipshewana, Ind.
Silas Hertzler	Assistand Professor of Religious Education, Goshen College	Goshen, Ind.
Vernon S. Knip	High School Teacher	Akron, O.
George Lapp	Missionary	Dhamtari, C. P., India.
Walter Nunemaker	Business	Duchess, Alberta.
Crissie Yoder Shank		Orrville, O.
J. Miller Shank	Farmer and Minister	Cherrybox, Mo.
Curtis Clayton Zeigler	Farmer	Aberdeen, S. Dak.
Margaret S. Wilson	Deceased	
Elnora Kauffman Weaver		Goshen, Ind.

Class of 1914

Nola Banta	Teacher in Junior High School	Elkhart, Ind.
Willard A. Blosser	Farmer	New Springfield, O.
Sylvia Lloyd Johnson	Physician, Ford Motor Co	Detroit, Mich.
Martin C. Lehman	Missionary	Dhamtari, C. P., India
William B. Weaver	Professor of History and Social Science, Goshen College	Goshen, Ind.
Samuel Witmer	Registrar and Professor of Biological Science, Goshen College	Goshen, Ind.
Sara Troyer Witmer		Goshen, Ind.
Esther Lehman Yoder		Inman, Kans.

Class of 1915

J. R. Allgyer	County Agricultural Agent	Upper Sandusky, O.
Clifford Brunk	Dentist	Lima, O.
Margaret Detweiler		Seville, O.
Chauncey H. Duker	Superintendent of Schools	Huntley, Ill.
Aaron J. Eby	Accountant	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Lester Hostetler	Pastor and Farmer	Sugar Creek, O.
Leo Hershberger	Instructor, Howe Military Academy	Howe, Ind.
Amos Kreider	Dean of Goshen College Bible School	Goshen, Ind.
Lita Miller Lehman		202 College Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.
Orie O. Miller	Business	Akron, Penn.
Martha Martin		Greencastle, Penn.

CLASS OF 1915—Continued

Adam R. Rupp	Starr-Rupp Company	6153 Piedmont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Bertram H. Smith	Farmer	R 1, Dayton, O.
Vernon J. Smucker	Editor of Christian Monitor	Scottdale, Penn.
Samuel P. Unsicker	Principal of Neenah High School	Neenah, Wis.
Orus R. Yoder	Medical Doctor, Harper Hospital	Detroit, Mich.
Vesta Zook	American Mennonite Relief	Constantinople, Turkey.

Class of 1916

Lloyd E. Blauch	Bureau of Education	Washington, D. C.
Henry Burkhard	Farmer	Roseland, Nebr.
Ida Eby	Medical Doctor	Goshen, Ind.
Florence Wenger Gerber		Lakeville, Ind.
Asa Hertzler	Farmer	Denbeigh, Va.
Elcy Russel Holdeman		Electra, Tex.
Albert Holdeman	Business	Electra, Tex.
Mary E. Hooley	Instructor in English, Bethel College	Newton, Kans.
Charity Steiner Hostetler		Sugar Creek, O.
Elmer E. Lehman	Salesman	202 College Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Jacob C. Meyer	Graduate Student, Harvard University	Cambridge, Mass.
Louis L. Miller	Pastor	Wayland, Ia.
Fanny Shank		La Junta, Colo.
Charles Sunthimer	Superintendent of Schools	Wakarusa, Ind.
Alice G. Treuschel	Director of Religious Education	Elkhart, Ind.
Nellie A. Yoder	Music Teacher	Bellefountaine, O.
Solomon E. Yoder	Philadelphia College of Osteopathy	Philadelphia, Penn. Belleville, Penn.

Class of 1917

Lydia Lefever Burkhard		Roseland, Nebr.
Frank Butler	Minister	South Bend, Ind.
C. J. Gerber	Superintendent of Schools	Lakeville, Ind.
O. B. Gerig	Graduate Student and Assistant in Economics, University of Illinois	Urbana, Ill. Smithville, O.
Archie D. Hartzler	Deceased	
James N. Kauffman	Missionary	Dhamtari, C. P., India
Howard Lehman	Assistant Instructor of Education, Oregon State University	1330 Emerald St., Eugene, Ore.
Ernest E. Miller	Missionary	Dhamtari, C. P., India
Jacob J. Miller	Deceased	
Ruth Blosser Miller	Missionary	Dhamtari, C. P., India

CLASS OF 1917—Continued

Ada Murphy		Elkhart, Ind.
Rudy Senger	Carpenter	1143 S. 6th Street, Goshen, Ind.
John Slabaugh	Teacher, Jamestown High School	Goshen, Ind.
William Stoltzfus	Missionary	Beirut, Syria
Frank Stoltzfus	Director of American Mennonite Relief	Constantinople, Turkey
Douglas Wallgren	Deceased	
John H. Warye	Missionary	Dhamtari, C. P., India
Owen Yoder	Principal of Nappanee High School	Nappanee, Ind. Shipshewana, Ind.

Class of 1918

Bernice Lehman Becknell	Teacher	Numanu Y. M. C. A., Honolulu, T. H.
Harold Bender	Graduate Student, Princeton Theological Seminary	Princeton, N. J. 1711 Prairie Street, Elkhart, Ind.
Maude Byler	Teacher, Wakarusa High School	Wakarusa, Ind. West Liberty, O.
Raymond Hartzler	Pastor and Farmer	Topeka, Ind.
Elizabeth Horsch	Typesetter	354 Atwood Street,
Elma Hesh	Teacher	Wakarusa, Ind.
Elban Lehman	Juvenile Court Official, Y. M. C. A.	Youngstown, O.
O R. Leichty	Teacher	Cavalier, N. Dak. Pittsburgh, Penn.
Sadie Byler Miller		Wayland, Ia.
Payson Miller	Professor of Education, Bluffton College	Bluffton, O.
J. N. Smucker	Pastor	Smithville, O.
Jancy Slabaugh	Deceased	
Amos W. Showalter	Assistant Instructor in Botany, University of Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.
Alma R. Warye	Dean of Women, Goshen College	Goshen, Ind.
Vinora Weaver	American Mennonite Relief	Constantinople, Turkey
Homer Yoder	Ford Motor Company	Detroit, Mich.
Ruth A. Yoder	School of Pedagogy	Hartford, Conn.

Class of 1919

Norman G. Bauman	Farmer	Iron Springs, Penn.
Mary M. Good	Missionary	Dhamtari, C. P., India
Albert Jeffrey	Teacher	Chicago, Ill.
Esther Schott	Nurses' Training Course, Passavant Hospital	Chicago, Ill.
Arthur W. Slagel	American Mennonite Relief	Constantinople, Turkey
Elsie Yoder	Teacher	Belleville, Penn.

Class of 1920

Emma Brubaker	Teacher, Petersburg High School	Petersburg, Ill.
Iva Yoder Burkhard	Teacher, Roseland High School	Roseland, Nebr.
Noah Burkhard	Teacher, Roseland High School	Roseland, Nebr.
Emma Ebersole	Teacher, Morrison High School	Morrison, Ill. Sterling, Ill.
C. D. Esch	Missionary	Dhamtari, C. P., India
A. Ray Eschliman	Instructor, Freeman College	Freeman, S. Dak.
Anna Al'gyer Eschliman	Instructor, Freeman College	Freeman, S. Dak.
Bernice Jones	Teacher, New Paris High School	New Paris, Ind. Goshen, Ind.
H. Clay Miller	Teacher, Walnut Creek High School	Walnut Creek, O. Sugar Creek, O.
Emanuel Meyer	Sales Manager, C. H. Musselman Company	Biglerville, Penn.
Vernon Shoup	Teacher, Elkhart High School	Elkhart, Ind. Middlebury, Ind.
Harry Weber	Student, Witmarsum Seminary	Bluffton, O.
Savilla Wenger	Teacher, Lakeville High School	Lakeville, Ind.

Class of 1921

Martin Baer	Salesman	1866½ N. High St., Columbus, O.
Walter Brunk	Dental Student, Western Reserve University	2142 E. 107th St. Cleveland, O.
J. B. Cressman	Instructor, G-E Academy	Rosthern, Sask. Kitchener, Ont.
A. Fay Grassmyer	Teacher, Wawaka High School	Wawaka, Ind.
Ella Harnish		Eureka, Ill.
Lloyd Hershberger	Principal, Clark High School	Clark, O. Walnut Creek, O.
Daniel Hostetler	Medical Student, Western Reserve University	1581 E. 22 St., Cleveland, O. Baltic, O.
Nora Lantz	Stenographer	Topeka, Ind.
Bertha Leaman	Assistant Registrar, and Instructor in Academy, Goshen College.	Goshen, Ind.
Mabel Lehman	Teacher, Elkhart Schools	Elkhart, Ind.
Josephine Lehman	Teacher, Nappanee High School	Nappanee, Ind.
David W. Miller	Teacher	Baltic, O.
Harvey E. Nunemaker	Farmer	Sterling, Ill.
Walter E. Oswald	Tutor	Biglerville, Penn.
Wilma Smucker	Teacher, Smithville High School	Smithville, O. Orrville, O.
Esther Steiner	Teacher, Beardston High School	Beardston, Ill. Columbus Grove, O.
Lena Stoltzfus	Teacher, Mogodore High School	Mogodore, O. Lima, O.
Fern Umble	Teacher, Chenoa High School	Chenoa, Ill. West Liberty, O.
Kathryn Yoder	Teacher	Cleveland, O.

Student Lecture Board

President _____ J. M. Kurtz
Student Chairman _____ Wallace Evans
Secretary _____ Pearl Thut
Treasurer _____ Willard Snider
Florence Bender, Lucretia Bender, Walter Bender

This Board is composed of one representative from each literary society, working under the direction of Professor Kurtz. Its work consists of selecting the best possible talent that can be obtained with the availing funds. By giving much thought they have succeeded in arranging a very creditable Lecture Course.

The Student Lecture Board, aiming to maintain the high type of wholesome and constructive enjoyment that it has obtained in previous years, has secured a variety of talent. The course has been unexcelled, consisting of numbers which were educational as well as entertaining.

It would be impossible to succeed in a program of such magnitude without the co-operation of all concerned. The student body has lent loyal support in buying and advertising. The resident people of Goshen have shown great interest in these numbers and seemed to appreciate the opportunities afforded. The Ministerial Association has again come to our aid in furnishing us with auditoriums in the various churches of the city. Due to this co-operation, the course has been a success in spite of unfavorable circumstances.

The course consisted of the following numbers:

"Seeing Life Whole"—William H. Stout, President of Coit Lyceum Bureau.
Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln"—Margaret Stahl.
"Needs of the Hour"—Judge George D. Alden.
"Bird Life"—Charles Crawford Gorst.
"China and Her Burdens"—Ng Poon Chew.
"The Smile That Won't Wear Off"—Herbert Leon Cope.

ATHLETICS

Gymnasium

The 1921-22 student body of Goshen College will be remembered as having made possible the construction of a new Gymnasium for the College. For a number of years there has been considerable interest shown for the erection of such a building, growing out of a very apparent need of some means of providing physical development for the students who come here each year. Plans for a Gymnasium had been drawn up several years ago and at different times it looked as though a Gymnasium would be built, but each time situations arose that made it impossible to go ahead with the plans as they had been worked out. Each year the students hopefully looked forward thinking that perhaps the Gymnasium would soon be built. Again this year the problem came up and it was felt by both faculty and students that something definite had to be done relative to providing more adequate means for the physical education for the students. President Detweiler and a number of the students had been working during the summer on plans for the construction of a permanent Gymnasium, but because of other immediate interests and increased demands for standardization nothing definite had been accomplished. More than this, it was decided that on account of present financial conditions it would be impossible to construct a permanent building. It was thought, however, that it might be possible to construct a temporary building which would serve until a more permanent building could be provided.

A committee was appointed early in the school year, by the chairman of the Athletic Association, to make investigations relative to the construction of a temporary building. This committee, together

with a committee appointed from the Adelphian Literary Society, met with President Detweiler to consider what kind of building might be constructed and a probable means of raising the necessary funds. President Detweiler had already made some investigations and had plans drawn up which he presented at this meeting. The first plans called for a self-supporting hip roof with the ceiling to be 20 feet to the square. Further investigations were made and it was decided that the building should be made larger. Figures showed that this could be done with a minimum increase of cost. The plans were then altered, the length being changed from 70 to 88 feet and the height to the square shortened to 14 feet. These new plans also provided for a self-supporting hip roof changing the ceiling from 20 feet to 28 feet in height.

The immediate problem was the raising of the necessary funds and the committee appointed proceeded at once to work out plans. It was thought that a great part of the money might be raised by the students if an opportunity were given to work and to donate the money to the Gymnasium fund. The faculty dismissed school for two days and the factories and resident districts were solicited for work. Everyone worked enthusiastically and a total of $614.87 was raised in this way. But more money was needed and so it was decided to solicit the manufacturing establishments, business firms, and residents of the city of Goshen. The citizens of Goshen responded liberally and these really made possible the building of the Gymnasium. Letters were also sent to former students of the College and students were asked to solicit their friends during the Christmas vacation. The total cash donations amounted to $2,187.33.

After approximately $2,000.00 had been raised, the construction was begun. Weather conditions were very favorable, and as the students did a great part of the work themselves, the building progressed very rapidly. A number of the citizens of Goshen offered their services and also the use of trucks, tools, and other materials, and in this way considerably aided the progress of the work. The building was finally completed on January 20 and the first basketball game was played on the same day. The total cost of the new building as it now stands was $4,271.65. According to present plans dressing rooms, lockers, shower baths, furnace, and seating for spectators will be added in the near future. These additions can be made with very slight cost.

The dedication services of the new Gymnasium were held on February 9th, and were well attended by both students and citizens of the city. An interesting feature of the program was the basketball game between the College team and a city team. Very interesting addresses were given by Mr. Frank Ebersole of the city and by President Detweiler. The spirit of these talks and in fact the entire program tended to create a better community spirit. The students feel that the Gymnasium will be an essential factor in their school life and that it will help them to do better school work.

Basketball

King Krabill Diller Miller Yoder Kropf

During the time that the Gymnasium was being built, and upon its completion, a great deal of interest was manifested in basketball. In previous years the opportunities for playing basketball have been inadequate. This fact, as well as the lateness of the season when the building was completed, heightened the enthusiasm.

A tournament between the classes was arranged. The winning team in each case played another winning team. Victors again met victors, until the Academy Seniors were matched against the College Seniors. The peak of enthusiasm was evident in this game. The Academy Seniors lost by an 8 to 21 score, but they showed themselves game to the last. Not since this year's graduating class did so, four years ago, has the tournament been won by the Academy Senior team.

The winners of the tournament become the holders of the basketball loving-cup which is on display in the Reading Room. The victory is permanently recorded when the winners avail themselves of their privilege of placing their name as winners, with their year, upon the cup.

Tennis

Kropf Garber Yoder
Miller Guth Eigsti

Tennis is the most popular outdoor sport at Goshen College. Our five splendid clay courts make it possible for twenty people to play at one time, and everyone takes advantage of this opportunity. More people at Goshen College participate in tennis than in any other form of sport. It is one of the most healthful and beneficial of all sports, for it develops all parts of the body almost equally. Tennis develops accuracy and skill, grace and self-control. The cultivation of an attitude of give-and-take, one of the essential characteristics of good sportsmanship, is also necessary to the tennis player. All these characteristics and advantages combine to make tennis very popular.

Last fall our tournaments were not finished on account of bad weather. This spring our boys' and girls' singles tournaments, and our inter-class boys' and girls' doubles tournaments were played early so there would be plenty of time. As this is being written, the "dope" seems to favor the senior boys' and girls' teams to win the inter-class doubles. "Kruppy" and Yoder play together again, and their skill and long experience make them tough opponents. "Gladys" and "Edna" will make the other girls' teams work for a victory. The boys' singles tournament will in all probability lie between Kropf, Yoder, and Garber. The girls have Gladys Miller, Eunice Guth, and Edna Eigsti.

ATHLETIC SNAPS

The Genius of School Life

I THE Genius of School Life, agree with the individual who said "Life is a tragedy, but the principle of living is a comedy." Life would indeed be serious if it were not for the pleasures derived from human companionship. I take advantage of my opportunities to know others and to gain happiness from the knowledge that they and I are traveling the same road.

Surely it is right for me to divert the minds of the students, at times, from the serious problems of life. By doing this I fit them more perfectly for their next heavy tasks. To teach people to laugh and play; to see the ridiculous and to appreciate it; to enjoy wholesome fun, is a large part of my mission.

It is important for everyone to remember, however, that my merry jest, my bits of news, my revelations of human nature, are to amuse and divert, and not to wound.

SCHOOL LIFE

Epitome of Calendar

June 20, Tuesday——Summer school begins.

September 2, Friday ——Summer school closes.

September 20, Tuesday——Registration for the first semester.

October 21, Friday ——Professor Fisher succeeds Professor Blosser as Dean.

November 4, Friday ——Junior-Senior Debate.

November 18, Friday ——William H. Stout lectures.

November 21, Monday ——Freshman-Sophomore Debate.

November 23, Thursday —Thanksgiving Vacation opens.

November 28, Monday ——Thanksgiving Vacation closes.

December 1, Thursday ——Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" read by Miss Margaret Stahl.

December 20, Tuesday ——Christmas Vacation begins.

January 4, Wednesday ——School begins.

January 18, Wednesday —Lecture by Judge Alden on "The Needs of the Hour."

February 4, Saturday ——Concerts by New York Chamber Music Society.

February 9, Thursday——Second Semester begins.

February 9, Thursday ——Dedication of Gymnasium.

March 3, Friday ——Intercollegiate Debates.

March 11, Saturday ——Lecture by Charles C. Gorst.

March 17, Friday ——Intercollegiate Debates.

March 24, Friday ——Lecture by Ng Poon Chew.

April 7, Friday ——H. L. Cope delivers lecture.

June 11, Sunday ——Commencement Week.

Calendar

Summer School

JUNE

Monday, 20—Registration starts early and continues late.

Tuesday, 21—Registration concluded. Prospects for a good term are evident.

Thursday, 23—Harry Weber seriously injured by touching live wire. Co-ed ball game on the campus

Friday, 24—Martin Baer leaves for Wisconsin University. Professor Sayers is much chagrined when he learns he has talked to the Introduction to Education class for fifteen minutes on the Value of Methods.

Saturday, 25—A picnic supper in the woods is spoiled by showers. Kulp Hall porch becomes the scene of watermelon feasting and of merrymaking.

Sunday, 26—Mr. Grassmeyer makes the day bright for three homesick and lonely girls by a walk to the dam.

Monday, 27—Nothing at all.

Tuesday, 28—The Geneva delegation arrives. Reports a good time.

Wednesday, 29—Dean Blosser peremptorily discourages campus groups from exercising their vocal apparatus to the disturbance of others.

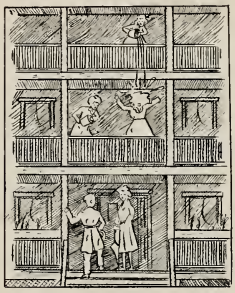
Thursday, 30—The animated conversation in the dining hall necessitates the tapping of warning bell. Silence reigns —for 30 seconds.

JULY

Friday, 1—Misses Wismer, Detweiler and Leaman go boating. They are stumped and wait patiently for hours! Tennis is organized. Everybody enjoyed the social on the campus.

Saturday, 2—A picnic supper in the woods. Several "kiddies" make mud pies and are duly reproved by the matron.

Sunday,3—A few faithful ones "stay with the stuff." Y. P. M. on the campus. Second floor girls are soused by the third floor girls and have their own prescription filled.



Monday, 4—Sunday School picnic near the race. Eats! I'll say!

Tuesday, 5—Verda Yoder peacefully slumbers while Professor Sayers marks her absent and continues his lecture.

Wednesday, 6—Mothers in psychology class liberally give their views. "There's a gain for every loss." Lost: A "Good" Victrola. Gain: A "Kokomo" canary.

Friday, 8—Most of the students go to Blosser's island.

Saturday, 9—Misses Wismer, Detweiler, Leaman, Florence Bender, and Lillian Snyder start in the wee hours of the morning to go fishing. They come home with a fine mess of—water lilies.

Sunday, 10—Six girls venture out into the country in a Ford. They report many varied and exciting experiences. Fulmer almost misses a date.

Monday, 11—Faculty fishing party

CALENDAR—Continued.

leaves before supper. Kulp Hall door closes at three minutes of ten. Party comes in through a window.

Tuesday, 12—James, in the Reading Room, has difficulty with his algebra—girls talk too much.

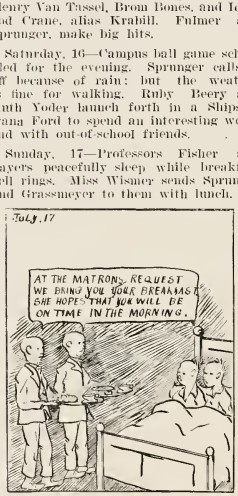
Wednesday, 13—Elizabeth Hostetler's hearty peals of laughter are silenced by Miss Wismer. Peace reigns throughout the remainder of the evening.

Thursday, 14—Miss Korn sharpens her pencil for fifteen minutes. Between renewed attacks at the sharpener she enjoys scenes beyond the window.

Friday, 15—First literary program. Henry Van Tassel, Brom Bones, and Ichabod Crane, alias Krabill. Fulmer and Sprunger, make big hits.

Saturday, 16—Campus ball game scheduled for the evening. Sprunger calls it off because of rain; but the weather is fine for walking. Ruby Beery and Ruth Yoder launch forth in a Shipshewana Ford to spend an interesting week-end with out-of-school friends.

Sunday, 17—Professors Fisher and Sayers peacefully sleep while breakfast bell rings. Miss Wismer sends Sprunger and Grassmeyer to them with lunch.



Monday, 18—Would-be-tennis players beg to be instructed in this game.

Tuesday, 19—Roland Yoder chats with "South Benders" in the swing. The "Korn table" conceal their oranges under the table. "May we have cantaloupe?" asks Miss Korn. "Nay", answers waitress. Fulmer teaches students how to play "wolley" ball.

Wednesday, 20—Roland Yoder chats again. Mary Blocher and Esther Searer make painful attempts to master tennis.

Thursday, 21—The daily chat. (See July 19 and 20). Gladys and Nona Miller visit a few days with college friends. Professor Weaver, in speaking of the absence of Roy Weaver says, "He's here but he is not here."

Friday, 22—James helps Wawaka teacher solve arithmetical problems. Rhea Yoder entertains college friends at her home. Grassmyer eats so long that the girls have to meet the matron at 10:27.

Saturday, 23—Iva Kreider visits with friends at Topeka. Chautauqua begins. Ivan Hostetler asks Elizabeth H. to attend it with him if she has a ticket.

Sunday, 24—A number of college folks hear Billy Sunday at Winona Lake. Professor Fisher and Miss Wayre spend afternoon auto-riding.

Monday, 25—Henry Sommer attempts date-making. Henry likes good cooks. Harold Good comes to Kulp Hall and sings, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling."

Tuesday, 26—Klick and Evans play tennis. Arriving late at dining hall, they come in from opposite directions, strangely meet, and dine with each other.

Wednesday, 27—Margaret's chickens are thriving. "As You Like It" at the Chautauqua tent.

Thursday, 28—Sprunger and Fulmer take South Bend girls for a ride in the college cart.

Friday, 29—A number of Holmes County and Orrville people arrive in Goshen. Professor Kurtz leaves for Ohio in the interests of the College.

Saturday, 30—Wilma Smucker visits with Kulp Hall girls; Harvey Nunemaker visits friends in and near Goshen. Both visits are on business, of course.

Sunday, 31—Modelle Franks, Gladys Klick, and two young men enjoy dining hall delicacies; viz., jacketed potatoes and roasting ears.

AUGUST.

Monday, 1—Miss Korn loses a slipper. Mr. Grassmeyer loses a tie.

CALENDAR—Continued.

Tuesday, 2—Rain; rain; cold; sweaters; coats; frowns.

Wednesday, 3—Professor Keller visits at the College. Fulmer sings, "My Wife's gone to the City" during volley ball game.

Thursday, 4—Professors Fisher and Sayers receive cards announcing meal hours.

Friday, 5—An excellent literary program given in the evening.

Saturday, 6—Gladys Miller entertains twenty College students at Shipshewana Lake. "The jelly, the jam, and the marmalade; and the more we ate the more was to spare."

Sunday, 7—Another gay time enjoyed by Ralph Miller, Ernest Bohn and accessories. (See July 16). Uncle Sam is enjoying his West Liberty vacation.

Monday, 8—Dempsey—Carpentier, alias Evans, Hill, and Klick, have a struggle. Dean emphatically declares croquet to be subordinate to study.

Tuesday, 9—Kokomo students are made happy by "folks from home."

Wednesday, 10—Ruby Beery and Ruth Yoder decide to fast for one day. Apple pie overcomes them.

Thursday, 11—Professor Keller addresses students in devotional meeting. Grassmyer's date causes much excitement in the kitchen.

Friday, 12—Ice cream party in the kitchen. "Jim" turns the crank.

Saturday, 13—The twins, Ivan and Irvin, receive birthday gifts from home. Party at Blosser's Island.

Sunday, 14—Ivan Hostetler says, "Boys, Let's sing 'Blest Be the Tie That Binds' because I'm going." Congratulations Ivan.

Monday, 15—Fay singing a new song, says, "I've composed a new malady." Harold Good gives a demonstration in fancy diving.

Tuesday, 16—Iva Kreider walks through the fountain for thirty cents. Galli-Curci concert at Winona Lake. Several music (?) lovers attend.

Wednesday, 17—Many students take advantage of Dollar Day. Mushrooms are served to basement diners. Thanks to Fulmer, Sprunger, and cooks.

Thursday, 18—Elizabeth Hostetler forgets to take afternoon nap.

Friday, 19—Whisperings of trunk packing. Verda Yoder returns from West Liberty.

Saturday, 20—Last day of Saturday school, "O Happy Day."

Sunday, 21—Schertz, Good, and Fulmer attend camp meeting at Fetter's Grove.

Monday, 22—Institute begins.

Tuesday, 23—Blanche McGriff loses her ring. All the chivalrous men hunt for it.

Wednesday, 24—Hostetler trio leave for home. Glen Kropf's brother, Harold, visits here. Trench works at the Fair are observed with interest from Kulp Hall.

Thursday, 25—Cordelia Riesen visits friends at the College. B. F. Hartzler has a quintet of maidens share his watermelon crop with him. Summer school chorus sings in the evening.

Friday, 26—Six boys have a marshmallow roast up the river.

Saturday, 27—James discloses a secret. Congratulations follow.

Sunday, 28—Choir rehearsal in Kulp Hall.

Monday, 29—Mildred Hill astonished friends by wearing "dare" diamond and wedding ring.

Tuesday, 30—Hornet disturbs Reading Room. Croquet fans have final championship game.

Wednesday, 31—Ernest Bohn and Ralph Miller make plans to accompany several Ohio students to their homes. (See July 16 and Aug. 7.)

SEPTEMBER

Thursday, 1—Exams! Exams! Always something to take the joy out of life!

Friday, 2—Final finishing touches joyfully applied. Students go home feeling that the Summer Term has been agreeable and profitable.

First Semester

SEPTEMBER

Tuesday, 20—First registration. Everybody happy to see everybody else back.

Wednesday, 21—More registration.

SNAPS

More students arive. Rev. J. M. Leendertz of Holland, gives talk.

Thursday, 22—First Devotional meeting. "Real for sure" school and work begin. Girls' party and stag party in the evening.

Friday, 23—Big "term social. Ray Yoder is the violinist, using broom.

Saturday, 24—School in the A. M. Big baseball game by scrubs in the P. M.

Sunday, 25—The dam's old pals visit it again. Some eat watermelon back of College.

Monday, 26—Edna Eigsti and Ethel Good have laughing contest in dead of night.

Tuesday, 27—Eight maidens frightened most out of their wits' by seeing a little boy, after dark, near the dam.

Wednesday, 28—Mischievous girls congregate in Gladys' room and have popcorn through a window at a late hour. Toothache at Kurtz House.

Thursday, 29—We won't tell what happened.

Friday, 30—Left-overs at Kulp Hall play "I Doubt It."

OCTOBER

Saturday, 1—A watermellon party given by the Brunk sisters.

Sunday, 2—An interesting "sing" at Kulp Hall in the afternoon. In the evening a Goshen College delegation go to hear the Topeka Chorus at Middlebury. A birthday party for Miss Schertz.

Monday, 3—Solicitation!! Happy smiles.

Tuesday, 4—Ethel Good breaks a tooth as she bites into the toast. Professor Ebersole conducts a community "sing" in the reception room.

Wednesday, 5—Schrock thinks he is a Freshman. Miss Brenneman gives a lecture on etiquette.

Thursday, 6—Tennis tournament rules the day. Professor Weaver speaks at Y. M. devotional. The congregation of academy folks are assigned special places in the library, where they may indulge in supervised study.

Friday, 7—Rain! In one continuous dropping—a sudden clearing of the sky—a trip to Blosser's—a balky ferry boat—a late home-coming—sorrowful countenances face the matron.

Saturday, 8—Junior and Senior debating teams have a race for material. The slogan adopted by the "home folks" of Kulp Hall—"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye diet." "Katy" H. has a conflict with a bat.

Sunday, 9—"Where there is a will there's a way." J. Thut, Sprunger, and associate helpers find zoological specimen. Sob party in Room 33 postponed until a rainy afternoon. Allen and Frances go under lower wire of fence.

Monday, 10—"Goat-riding" day. Pearl Thut in her enthusiasm runs through a sand pile, and to her dismay, fills her shoes with sand. John Warye conducts chapel.

Tuesday, 11—Birthday social by the

kitchen force for Miss Stemen. Footposing, the latest fad. E. Good posing for E. Eigsti's Art specimen causes a near excitement.

Wednesday, 12—Salesman solicitors are here.

Thursday, 13—Dr. Holloway speaks to the girls. Athletics today—volley ball and leap-frog. Sprunger passes the toothpicks individually in the dining hall.

Friday, 14—First frost. Hike in the morning—maidens all, short or tall, brave or bold, young or old—pass cemeteries, traverse mud-holes and "chaw" all-day-suckers.

Saturday, 15—A good day for tennis. Marshmallow roast in the evening in honor of Sprunger and Cordelia. M. Baer visits the college vicinity.

Sunday, 16—A marvelous day—weather fine—walking good—a number indulge. A pie, pickle, and cooky feed in the north end of Kulp Hall. Praise be to the generous Grayce Miller.

Monday, 17—Amelia eats chicken—how we envy her! A large number attend the temperance lecture. Shoes fly in Kulp Hall.

Tuesday, 18—Bible study classes meet for the first time. A football game on third floor of Kulp Hall—second floor furnishes the "roots."

Wednesday, 19—Boys serenade Kulp Hall—said music is highly enjoyed by Kulp Hallers. E. Good shares chicken, doughnuts, etc. Blessed are the generous for they shall be much appreciated.

Thursday, 20—Record booster meeting. Professor Steele in Oral English skillfully impersonates the mannerisms of a public speaker. Said class is amused, entertained, and instructed.

Friday, 21—Change of deans. Professor Witmer acts as dean in the absence of Dean Fisher. A wild man breaks from the "Kurtz House". Hair tonic used as a stimulant has the wierd effect. The Renner House and Kurtz House have a row. Peaceful adjustments.

Saturday, 22—The Notre Dame-Nebraska football game at South Bend leaves an impression on Goshen witnesses.

Sunday, 23—A number of Dam walks today. Rhea Yoder entertains at Sunday dinner. Miss Schertz feeds the "Mission" men pie and apples.

Monday, 24—Miss Brown, the U. F. R., is here. Musical (?) strains issue forth from the Renner House—perhaps Bohn, in his pleadings for peace, has broken another bed slat.

Tuesday, 25—

> "Blow winds, blow!
> And rave and shriek,
> O delightfullest weather of all.
> Howl and squall,
> And shake the trees
> Till the last leaves fall."—Riley.

Wednesday, 26—Bender and Burkholder discover how to burn oxygen in a rubber test tube. Girls' prayer meeting is one to be long remembered by Amelia—as well as others.

Thursday, 27—Y. W. girls have recognition services for new members. Socials predominate in the evening and in the night, a flag pole, colors, etc.

Friday, 28—Sophomore colors on high. Freshmen are excited. Noon; a rush; a scramble; a dash into the fountain; a dean; c'est finis. Tin cans on auto hubs, and socials prevail in the evening.

Saturday, 29—The following week-end guests are joyously entertained: Misses Riesen, Riehl, McGriff, and Hill.

Sunday, 30—Communion services conducted by D. D. Miller. Mr. Fulmer does not want to go to church alone. He comes to Kulp Hall and plays the part of a confused and bashful youth, nevertheless, he attains his end.

Monday, 31—Hallowe'en witches of various hues are seen in the evening. A dinner bell disturbs Kulp Hall rest. Dean Fisher should not park his Ford at the threshold of the Ad. building—(1) It inconveniences traffic. (2) Causes work for the janitor.

NOVEMBER

Tuesday, 1—Rah! Rah! Rah! Gym. Gym. Gym. "Gonna" have a gym-booster meeting.

Wednesday, 2—A. M. Eash conducts chapel. Another gym booster meeting. Students call at Professor Blosser's home to present him with a watch as a token of appreciation.

Thursday, 3—Dr. Hall here. Gives four lectures.

Friday, 4—No school. Everybody works at our house—for gym. Junior-Senior debate. Juniors take the honors.

Saturday, 5—No school again today. Shoveling coal, beating rugs, washing windows, the order of the day.

Sunday, 6—No dates.

Monday, 7—School divides into "reds" and "greens" for Gym solicitation. No Literary. Dorsa Yoder starts to school.

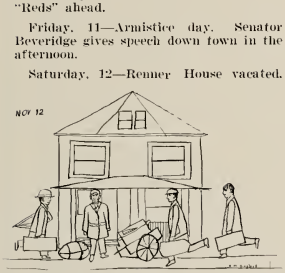
Tuesday, 8—$1,500 in the Gym fund. St. Mark's Church Gospel party in chapel exercises. Rimpler elected mayor.

Wednesday 9.—Snow.

Thursday, 10—"Pep" meeting for Gym. "Reds" ahead.

Friday, 11—Armistice day. Senator Beveridge gives speech down town in the afternoon.

Saturday, 12—Renner House vacated.



Renner House rehabilitated. "There was a sound of revelry by night."

Sunday, 13—Snow.

Monday, 14—"Greens" even with the "Reds" in funds. Renner House sporting young whiskers—how ticklish.

Tuesday 15—Resolutions sent to Disarmament Conference in favor of peace. "Greens" ahead. (See Nov. 10, 14) O. Snyder and Lillian Snyder have a tete-a-tete in the reading room.

Wednesday, 16—First soil broken on Gym site. Oliver S., ditto. See Nov. 15.

Thursday, 17—O. H. Williams of State Department of Public Instruction, gives address after chapel on "Service of Teaching." O. S., ditto, Nov. 16.

Friday, 18—Wm. H. Stout gives address at chapel on "The Love of Books." Lectures in the evening on "Seeing Life Whole." Rain, rain, rain—street cars too full to get lid on.

Saturday, 19—$2,000 on hand for Gym. Work started in earnest.

Sunday, 20—Lecture at Presbyterian Church by Ira Landrith on "Atlas on the Water Wagon." Edna E. falls and maltreats her knee on way to car. Messrs. Blauch, Albrecht, and Swartzendruber launch into society.

Monday, 21—Dean N. E. Byers, of Bluffton College, former president of Goshen College, visits here. Freshman-Sophomore debate. Shake hands with the Freshies.

Tuesday, 22—Everybody wearing work clothes.

Wednesday 23—Former President H. F. Reist here. Professor Ebersole and Professor Park give interesting talks at conjoint devotional.

Thursday, 24—Thanksgiving! Goose for dinner! Supper by candle light. Meeting at the College.

Friday, 25—Peerless Quartette at Elkhart.

Saturday, 26—Visitors here from Illinois.

Sunday, 27—J. S. Hartzler preached.

Tuesday, 29—"By the sweat of thy brow." Fellows unload a carload of coal. Gym foundation complete.

Wednesday, 30—Reserved for a mysterious dark secret.

DECEMBER

Thursday, 1—Mr. Bretz solicits Christmas carolers. Fulmer volunteers. "Abra-

ham Lincoln" was ably read by Miss Stahl.

Friday, 2—Dean Fisher gives the first of a series of faculty chapel addresses. A "Dutch" party. Rules say, "no dates" but seventy-eight were out for "Gym."

Saturday, 3—A Capella Chorus goes to Shipshewana in a big bus. Fulmer steals a cake at the table—confesses fault so that he may have another.

Sunday, 4—Elkhart County Conference at Elkhart.

Monday, 5—Gym nearly sided. The Mission House gets eats by flashlight and masks. A cloud of mystery overspreads the East Hall vicinity.

Tuesday, 6—Nothing but classes.

Wednesday, 7—Professor Park gives the chapel address.

Thursday, 8—"Jim" was raised.

Friday, 9—Fulmer feeds the monkeys.

Saturday, 10—Not much.

Sunday, 11—Rain, rain. Consequently a "sing" at Kulp Hall. Candy and tea were served. Wilbur preaches at Nappanee.

Monday, 12—Book agent solicitor begins earnest endeavors.

Tuesday, 13—John Kauffman falls off his chair. "Billie" M. melts ice from the walks with sugar. Big snow. Girls play fox and geese after supper.

Wednesday, 14—Jesse Smucker here. Dorothy H. seriously misbehaves in the reading room. Offended, studious individuals usher her out into the hall with grave silence.

Thursday, 15—W. Miller disturbs the peace of the Mission House with a horn. Results of said tumult—the horn is hurled out of the window. Wilbur "brills."

Friday, 16—Jesse Smucker conducts chapel exercises.

Saturday, 17—Vesperian social is the grand feature of the evening.

Sunday, 18—A Capella Chorus and the College Quartet sing in the morning service.

Monday, 19—The day of the successful rendition of the "Messiah."

Tuesday 20—By nine o'clock in the evening the campus is a solitary place.

Wednesday, 21—James puts Professor Lehman to sleep while he cuts his hair.

Thursday, 22—New cooks are at work—"vanilla" gravy is served. Much fun in the reception room.

Friday, 23—Carolers practice under Director Guth.

Saturday, 24—Carolers go a-singing. A glum day at Kulp Hall. "There's a reason."

Sunday, 25—An ideal Christmas day.

Monday, 26—Christmas dinner in the dining hall. A lively, joyous time was had by all participants. Professor Lehman, serving the chicken, says, "I'm looking for a heart."

Tuesday, 27—Kulp Hall gets a box from Edna Eigsti. "Blessed be those who give, for they shall be long remembered." Rutt, Summers, F. Yoder, and A. Albrecht have a "Big Four Walnut Social" in the social hall of Science building from 8:30 to 10:23 4-11.

Wednesday, 28—"13" students enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Professor Park.

Thursday, 29—"A-skating they did go; some went fast, some went slow, one or two went not at all, but Fulmer went—and had a fall."

Friday, 30—Rather uneventful.

Saturday, 31—A "watch" party at Kulp Hall. The following activities ensue: 1. Popping of corn. 2. Fulmer and "other(s)" co-operate in taffy-pulling. 3. Lively games in the reception room. 4. The New Year is rung in, as the Old Year dies away.

SNAPS

JANUARY

Sunday, 1—May this be the beginning of a very good year.

Monday, 2—More skating. New students arrive.

Tuesday, 3—Campus assumes a populated air by evening. Miss Wismer has a host of trailers.

Wednesday, 4—School begins. S. C. Yoder, President of the Board of Education, delivers a chapel address. Pleasant countenances bespeak happy vacations.

Thursday, 5—Chinese fortune sticks are the latest fad in Kulp Hall.

Friday, 6—Eldon Schrock advertises for a girl.

Saturday, 7—Fulmer skates—nearly breaks his neck—Eunice is sad.

Sunday, 8—A cheese party at Thornton's Inn, Kulp Hall—9 o'clock P. M.

Monday, 9—Dean tells in chapel "what Room 14 is not." Garber skates and swims.

Tuesday, 10—Dr. Holloway gives lecture to the girls. Dorothy H. lends her canary to a "boot-black."

Wednesday, 11—Maple Leaf booster meeting. Dedication of Kulp Hall protector.

Thursday, 12—Mission and Kurtz Houses make much noise. Mary and Martha are taken to their little room by Miss Matron.

Friday, 13—Senior party given by Mary B and Ruth H. Fulmer sings about "the raging nations." Old Maid's Sewing Circle announced.

Saturday, 14—Juniors are entertained at the Whiriedge home in honor of Miss Cordelia's birthday. Old Maid's Sewing Circle date postponed. Why???

Sunday, 15—A. E. Kreider preaches.

Monday, 16—Literary societies dismissed for Gym work. S. E. Allgyer talks to the Foreign Volunteer Band.

Tuesday, 17—Big snow. Illustrated lecture on Palestine by A. M. Eash.

Wednesday, 18—Washing faces and snowballing is the order of the day. Lecture by Judge Alden on "The Needs of the Hour."

Thursday, 19—Hooray! Gym finished! Talk by A. M. Eash in men's devotional meeting.

Friday, 20—First basketball game in the Gym. Curtain raiser—marriage of Sir Volley Ball to Dame Tennis Ball. The "Reds" lose to the "Greens." Mr. Hoovens donates the heating system.

Saturday, 21—Bob-sled party to New Paris. Junior and Senior socials.

CALENDAR—Continued.

Sunday, 22—Illustrated lecture in India by Professor Hertzler. Twenty-mile bobsled party.

Monday, 23—Avons entertain other societies with a revelation of girls' dorm life. Gladys haunted by book agents.

Tuesday, 24—E Good and Fulmer discuss the advantages of lofty stature. Dorsa Yoder, a patient at the Mission House.

Wednesday, 25—25 degrees below zero. Professor Park gives a report of his survey work in counties of northern Indiana. Stump and Miss Grabill go down town.

Thursday, 26—College Quartet sings down town. Professor Fisher and Miss Warye lecture on etiquette at devotional meetings.

Friday, 27—Juniors defeat Seniors in basketball game. Aurora-Avon public program.

Saturday, 28—Avons royally entertain other societies at a formal dinner.

Sunday, 29—

Monday, 30—Chapel address by Professor Hertzler. Basketball game with High School.

Second Semester

FEBRUARY

Thursday, 2—Snow and ice. Five hundred fellows land on their "cocoanuts" on way to breakfast. Table in reading-room overcome—collapses.

Friday, 3—Renner House defeated by Kurtz House in basketball 14-12. "Red" girls win from "Green" girls. Berdine T. uses cold cream to wash her teeth.

Saturday 4—Program in afternoon and evening by the New York Chamber Music Society.

Sunday, 5—Sunday School Conference at High School in the forenoon. Dr. Minton gives illustrated lecture at College and at the Christian Church on "Japan."

Monday, 6—President Detweiler forgets to come for examination. Renner House defeated by Kurtz House in basketball. Third floor girls have barnyard masquerade for benefit of those below. Exams!

Tuesday, 7—More groans. More exams.

Wednesday, 8—Yelling demonstration. Harold Good, Diller, "Ham," "Doc," and Renner House have nocturnal barefoot parade.

Thursday, 9—Renner House locked out. Gymnasium is dedicated, game with Legion. Building warmed by stove contributed by Mr. Hoovens. This was but one of a number of gifts given by Mr. Hoovens to the College. Recital by School of Music.

Friday, 10—New Semester here. Delegation off for Volunteer Conference at Purdue.

Saturday, 11—College people hear Harry Lauder at Elkhart.

Sunday, 12—S. S. Yoder begins series of revival meetings.

Monday, 13—Purdue delegates entertain at supper.

Tuesday, 14—Rhoda and Dorothy H. hike to College Point through the snowstorm.

Thursday, 16—Report of Purdue Conference at Devotional.

Friday, 17—Scene, Room 14. "Doc" is gently transplanted from table to chair by College official.

Sunday, 19—Revival meetings close.

Monday, 20—Professor and Mrs. Ebersole entertain cousin. Kurtz House beats Renner House in basketball.

Tuesday, 21—Distinguished visitor in school—"yaller" cat.

Wednesday, 22—Avons won from Vesperians in basketball.

Thursday, 23—Vernon Smucker conducts Chapel.

Friday, 24—Rev. I. W. Royer conducts Chapel. Students' Relief Drive.

Sunday, 26—Day of prayer. A Capella Chorus gives Y. P. M. program.

Monday, 27—Seniors win in Academy Junior-Senior debate.

MARCH

Wednesday, 1—All hail to the lion of the elements!

Thursday, 2—"Labor" and "Capital" have a basketball game. "Capital" wins. President Detweiler gives a very inspiring talk on "Friendship" at the Devotional Hour.

Friday, 3—First series of intercollegiate debates.

Saturday, 4—Negative team comes home. The "Eigsti" car is polished. It receives a 99% luster. Said luster applied by sister Edna and friend Dorothy.

Sunday, 5—A real spring day. Porto Rico pictures shown in the evening.

Monday, 6—Miss Gladwin gives an interesting address relating her experiences in a war hospital in Europe.

Tuesday, 7—Addresses given by Rev. and Mrs. Snyder, returned missionaries from China. Illustrated lecture on Rural Work by President Detweiler.

Wednesday, 8—Academy Senior vs. College Freshman basketball game. Academy victory. More meetings!!! House meeting at Kulp Hall—more rules.

Thursday, 9—Election of "Y" officers. Mission House rumpus. Zook, the victim, receives cold plunge.

Friday, 10—Alumni-Varsity game. Varsity wins. School of Music gives a recital.

Saturday, 11—Bird lecture by Charles Gorst. Signs of baseball. Eunice G. cleans house so enthusiastically that she falls over chairs, waste-baskets, etc.; rises undamaged.

Sunday, 12—Life work meetings begin. Vera Schertz and Mabel Metzler have a chicken dinner.

Monday, 13—Much auction in front of the "Ad" building. Vesperians have orchestra practice. A demonstration of pie carving by "Ham."

Tuesday, 14—Pearl Thut sprains a finger. Mr. Bohn, teaching at the Centennial School, reports interesting experiences.

Wednesday, 15—College Seniors win the basketball championship. Ideal weather lures Rhoda and Pearl to College point.

Thursday, 16—Songs and yells at the fountain. Tennis season opens.

Friday, 17—Debaters steal away unobserved. Goshen wins over Valparaiso and loses to Earlham.

Saturday, 18—Affirmative team comes home. "Krish" composes an ode in the dark.

Sunday, 19—Rain! Rain!

Monday, 20—The elements rage. A snow storm. Dining room undergoes repairs.

Tuesday, 21—Mr. Grossman tells his "pie crust" story the thirteenth time.

Wednesday, 22—"Hopty" has a chemical explosion and a bandaged right eye.

Friday, 24—Lecture by Ng Poon Chew, the Chinese.

Saturday, 25—A monster was seen out

at the dam. Fulmer tries to identify the species by means of h's zoology key.

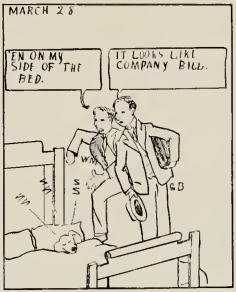
Sunday, 26—Sunday School Convention down town. Dorothy H. registers consternation as her Elkhart guest beholds bedbugs (a brown paper contrivance of the Bender sisters) on her bed.

Monday, 27—Ray Yoder, Glenn Kropf and Harold Good return after an agreeable week-end at "home."

Tuesday, 28—Amos Showalter is here. Professor Park begins "teachers' training" in Child Psychology class. Billy and Gaines (naughty boys) find a cur in bed.

Wednesday, 29—Not much.

Thursday, 30—Mrs. Slate gives an address on "Art." The "red-garbed" hide their faces in shame.



Friday, 31—Sophomores and Seniors have class parties. Ruby Hall has a ghostly aspect when said party girls return.

APRIL

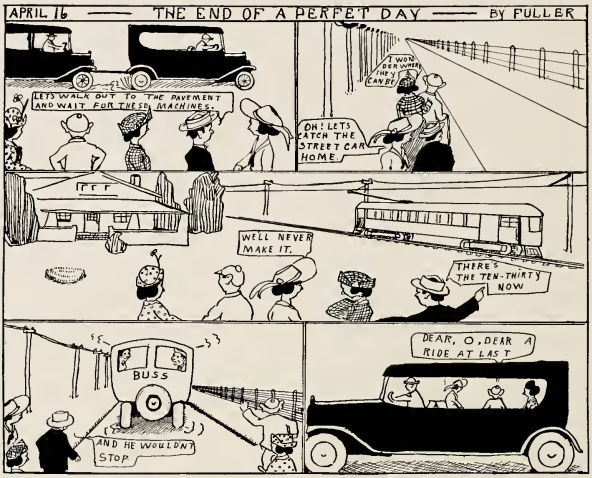
Saturday, 1—All Fool's Day. Cracker strings and prostrate chairs in the dining hall.

Sunday, 2—A number of A Capella members give a program at Emma. The trip was memorable for mud and blowouts.

Monday, 3—For "Raspberries" call on Amelia Albrecht.

Tuesday, 4—Remarkable weather. Tennis, baseball, pole-vaulting, etc., called forth by the spirit of spring.

Wednesday, 5—A birthday card comes


APRIL 16
THE END OF A PERFECT DAY
BY FULLER
LETS WALK OUT TO THE PAVEMENT AND WAIT FOR THESE MACHINES.
I WON'T RIDE UNLESS THEY CANDY
OH! LETS CATCH THE STREET CAR HOME
WELL NEVER MAKE IT.
THERE'S THE TEN-THIRTY NOW
BUSS
AND HE WOULDN'T STOP
DEAR, O, DEAR A RIDE AT LAST

from "Bill" Smucker to "April birthday" girls. Huber Yoder proposed to by a score of girls. Yoder will avoid henceforth, a discussion of girls' garb.

Thursday, 6—Collegiate quartet gives excellent program.

Friday, 7—Lecture by the "funny man," H. L. Cope.

Saturday, 8—Seniors have class party in the reception room. They are serenaded with pillows and "pancakes."

Sunday, 9—Fine weather, good spirits.

Monday, 10—Sun, wind, rain.

Tuesday, 11—More April showers. How exciting when they catch one without an umbrella. Philharmonic concert.

Wednesday, 12—Nothing.

Thursday, 13—Y. W. gives an impressive Easter pageant. W. Bender treats Mission House to pie.

Friday, 14—Juniors entertained at Professor Kreider's home.

Saturday, 15—Party at Lillian Litweiler's home. More Ford troubles. For particulars see Arthur Smith.

Sunday, 16—A beautiful Easter day. Conjoint prayer meeting in the morning. The Thornton party, the breakdown, the plans, the misunderstandings, the porch steps, the send off, the church steps ("Open the Gates of the Temple"), the lost opportunities—Weaver's Ford, the Interurban, the Bus—King's rescue, and the end of a perfect day.

Monday, 17—Louis Miller gives talk at Rural Band meeting.

Tuesday, 18—Sociology class is reprimanded for "over-study."

Wednesday, 19—Strong wind nearly shoves Ethel Zartman into the fountain. Explosion at Kulp Hall during study hour. A light bulb expires.

Thursday, 20—Cat in the dining hall reluctantly accepted and joyfully ejected.

Friday, 21—"Ticket cones," rolls, etc. at the grocery.

Saturday, 22—Renner House people visit at Sprunger's home. A day long to be remembered because of strawberry shortcake in the dining hall.

Sunday, 23—Sanford Yoder, President of Board of Education, preached. It pays to "just smile." "B. F." is finding his place in society. J. E. Hartzler at Eighth Street Mennonite church in evening.

Monday, 24—Professor Ebersole modestly invites students to his recital.

Tuesday, 25—Mr. A. Y. King, of the Renner House, Indiana, is growing a very delicate auburn mustache.

Wednesday, 26—Renner House vs. Mission House ball game. Honors go to Mission House. Bleachers (?) full, weather cold, admission ten beans.

Thursday, 27—Mr. Mendenhall, Y. M. C. A. secretary of Indiana, is here. Y. M. Cabinet has chicken dinner at the home of Ira Eigsti.

Friday, 28—Ruth Smucker sends a box of "Daddy-Long-Legs" to dorm girls. They enjoy it for a week. Kulp Hall being painted.

Saturday, 29—Ministerial meetings at Clinton. Sprunger, too, has a frail mustache. Elma Hostetler gets "s-o e-x-c-i-t-e-d" over tennis playing.

Sunday, 30—Good-bye to the month of showers.

MAY

Tuesday, 2—East Hall inspected, weighed in the balance and found wanting.

Wednesday, 3—"Soc" makes two bird trips, before and after breakfast. Botanists go to Fish Lake for specimens.

Thursday, 4—Resolutions regarding conduct in study rooms and chapel by Students' Council, read.

Friday, 5—Seniors go to Thornton's.

Saturday, 6—Literary Societies entertained in woods by Auroras. Academy Junior-Senior banquet.

Sunday, 7—Program at Holdeman Church by Foreign Volunteer Band.

Monday 8—Swimming season begins.

Wednesday, 10—Dedication of fountain. Many find it deep enough to swim.

Thursday, 11—Recital at Methodist church by Mae Graves Atkin, soprano, and Robert MacDonald, pianist.

Sunday, 14—Program at Prairie Street church by Foreign Volunteer Band and at Topeka by Y. P. C. A.

Wednesday, 17—O. Snyder and L. S. turn halfway round and talk as if there were no other way.

Friday, 19—Adelphians entertain other societies in the woods.

Sunday, 21—Program at Forks. Y. P. meeting given by Y. P. C. A.

Wednesday, 24—Freshman-Sophomore contest.

Saturday, 27—Juniors banquet Seniors at the Lake.

Tuesday, 30—May day outing.

JUNE

Monday, 5—Exams!

Tuesday, 6—Exams and exams!

Wednesday, 7—Exams and exams—and exams!

Thursday 8—Exams and exams—and a few exams!

Friday, 9—Exams and exams end Academy class program.

Saturday, 10—School of music recital

Sunday, 11—Baccalaureate sermon.

Monday, 12—Senior class exercises.

Tuesday, 13—Alumni banquet.

Wednesday, 14—College luncheon. Commencement program. Walks to the dam No sleep for many. Going home.

Thursday, 15—Finis. Y. P. conference

JOKES

Courses Offered for 1922-23

The Staff Humorist prepared the following partial list of advance announcements of courses:

Name of Course.	Nature of Course.	Hours Credit.
DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY		
Ancient History	Intercollegiate Baseball	3
Medieval Civilization	Room 14	unprepared
Greek Art	May Day	2
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION		
History of Ancient and Medieval Education	Chapel Addresses	2
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS		
Public Finance	Business Managership of Maple Leaf	3
Economics	No Girl	00
Home Economics	A Steady Girl	4
Political Science	Society Elections	2½
Transportation	College Cart	2
DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH		
Great Masterpieces	College Catalogue, Exam. Schedule, and Police Gazette	2
Argumentation and Debate	Faculty Meeting	3
Great Modern Writers	"Doctor" Fulmer	3
Public Speaking	Presidency of Student Body	3
Current Literature	The Record	2
Business Writing	Letters to Father	1
Freshmen English	Slang	2
Extemporaneous Speaking	Called Before the Dean	2
Tragedy	Student Council	3
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC		
Harmony	Student Volunteer Band	3
Classic Movement	Thomas Moore	3
DEPARTMENT OF AMUSEMENTS		
College Life	A Four Year Walk between the Parkside, Administration building, and the Dam.	2
DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE		
Surveying	Observations in the Door of the Ad. Building	3
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY		
Social Ideals	Skating and Twelve o'clock Dates	1
Problems of Conduct	A Term Social	5
Sociology	Receptions	2
DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY		
Philosophy	Sour Grapes	3
Psychology	Psychological Devices	2

JOKES—Continued.

DIPLOMA DOZE

Rollie went to College
To win a fine degree,
And carry back home a sheepskin
For all the folks to see.
Rollie will not tarry long
So the powers decree,
Yet Rollie takes a sheepskin home
For all the folks to see.
Rollie is the only frame
His sheepskin ever had;
It doesn't hang upon the wall
It hangs upon the lad.
Oh, Rollie's fast gained sheepskin
No College president wrote;
You've guessed that Rollie's sheepskin
Was just a yellow coat.

RIGHT IN STYLE

"Did you hear about the student that went to the Avon formal dinner with his working clothes on?"

"No, and did they throw him out?"

"Not a bit of it—he was a waiter."

ENCOURAGEMENT

It helps you to your journey's end
By easy leaps of joy,
If now and then some kindly friend
Exclaims "Well done, my boy."

I'D LIKE TO BE

I'd like to be the possessor
Of a mermaid blithe and gay,
For mermaids are the only maids
Who cannot run away.

POSSIBLY SO

Instructor—"Your son does not seem interested during class hours; he wears a sleepy expression continually."

Father—"Ah, but isn't it possible that it's the talent slumbering within?"

SUCH AN AGE

Gazing listlessly into the climbing flames, I could but think that surely this must be a most extraordinary age when men engage in such pursuits:

Running for an office,
Holding their breaths,
Wrestling with problems,
Hurling insults,
Playing with "Fate,"
Grasping a situation,
Grappling with difficulties,
Balancing probabilities,
Upsetting theories,
Stealing a glance,
Stopping a minute,
Throwing a fit.

DOROTHY

Always walking in the woods
Or walking to the dam,
Never by herself alone
But always with her "Ham."

At tennis she beats every girl,
She beats most any man;
But never does she win a game
When playing with her "Ham."

She says "Now I like lolly-pops!
How I like bread and jam!
But what I like the best of all,
Uh! I like my "Ham."

Thus by eating all the time
It's always this or that,
People look at her and say
"My Land! How fat!"

CLASSIFICATIONS

Inseparables—Verda, Ella, "Soc," and "Sam."

Twins—Lillie and Lydia Shenk.

Giggles—Dorothy Hostetler, Vera Schertz.

Diggers—Fulmer, Berdine Thornton.

Sweet Dispositions—Dorothy Albrecht, "Heinie" Evans.

Bashfuls—The "Nobles."

Budding Knights—"Willie" and "Burky."

Tennis Fiends—Stump, Garber.

Happy-Go-Luckies—"Doc" Slabaugh, Dave Davis.

She—"How many lectures do you have a week?"

He—"Three counting the letter from Father."

Stoltzfus—"Poor Diller is so unfortunate."

Snyder—"How's that?"

Stoltzfus—"During the track meet he broke one of the best records they had in college."

HERE TOO

'25—"Does the moon affect the tide here?"

'22—"No, the untied."

J. Baumgartner—"We have a new dish-washer at the kitchen."

Roland Yoder—"How so?"

J. B.—"I noticed the difference in the finger prints on my plate."

STRANGE

Prof. Weaver—"Didn't you have a brother in this course last year?"

B. F. Hartzler—"No, sir, it was I—I'm repeating the course."

Prof. Weaver — "Extraordinary resemblance, though—positively extraordinary!"

Prof. Kurtz—"And the price of nitrates (night-rates) is now very high."

John Kauffman—"What do we care? We never telegraph."

THE MORAL OF THE STORY IS (?)

The Molecule of Mercury became uneasy on its chemical shelf and, twisting and rolling, shrieked at the college freshman in its own peculiar way.

"What right have you to handle me so rudely?" it asked.

The student stared, and his jaw dropped in astonishment as he heard this hysterical outburst, but, being a sensible freshman, he said gently, "Keep quiet! You're only a dead piece of matter."

The silvery Molecule danced about in rage, then drew itself up proudly. "A dead piece of matter, hey!" he shouted shrilly. "Well, I may be matter, but I'm far from dead. Matter is made up of Molecules; human society is composed of a bunch of good for nothings like you. You dare to tell me to keep quiet, you lifeless piece of humanity."

Angered by this attack, the student attempted to crush his opponent between his long fingers.

"You would, would you?" the Molecule of Mercury taunted, as it nimbly sidestepped. "I say I am ever greater than you—you paltry, insignificant life. I am formed of one atom and am perfectly symmetrical. But you, you thick-headed freshman, are of three parts, and are not developed in any of them."

"What do you m-m-mean, Mr. Molecule of Mercury?"

"Why, you worthless trifler, you're composed of physical, mental, and moral sides. And what good are you in any of them?"

"Stop calling me those names. I'll kill you!" gasped the student as he reached forward to catch that shining, silvery ball. But the Molecule of Mercury eluded him and continued inexorably, "What good are you in any of them, I say? You don't go out for any athletic sport because you're not sure of making the first team. First team! Go out anyway—it will do you and the college good. That is what counts, you conceited being!"

The college student swung his hand down but his enemy darted away too quickly to be hurt badly.

"You unwillingly participate in the social and moral life of the college; you join no society; you care nothing about your class; you ignore your College Record; you dislike student organizations; and yet you hope some day to be a man, you delinquent exhibit of humanity! And finally, you don't even study thoroughly; you're not even a good scholar, you inadequate, unstable, senseless specimen; you—you—"

Here the Molecule of Mercury became so enraged that it fell from the shelf and fatally fractured its skull on the hardwood floor, leaving a college freshman to consider some very important matters.

J. Hostetler (barbering)—"Your hair is getting gray, sir."

Mr. Saltzman—"Well, I'm not surprised. Hurry up!"

THERE'S MILK IN THIS

I've never seen a purple cow,
And never hope to see one;
But by the purple milk we get,
I'm sure that there must be one.

Beggar—"Kind sir, will you please give me a dime for a bed?"

H. Good (cautiously)—"Let's see the bed first."

TRUE LOVE

A glance
Entrance
Advance
Romance
Finance.

FRUITFUL DISCOURSE

Roy Stutzman—"Wasn't that a fine lecture by Professor Fulmer on 'The Culture of Prunes'?"

R. Somers—"Splendid! He was so full of his subject."

Prof. Witmer—"Is there any connecting link between the vegetable and animal kingdom?"

Wallace Evans—"Yes sir, hash."

EXTRA! EXTRA! RESULTS OF THE NEW PSYCHOLOGY TESTS!

The Maple Leaf prints for the first time the results of the astounding psychological tests made by Professor Fisher.

First Question: What would you do if you found yourself in an air-tight room containing a mad dog, a rattle-snake, and a pair of sleigh bells?

Answer: Invariably you would grasp the rattle-snake by the hind leg and rattle him, thus scaring the dog. Now you have the dog rattled. Next, toll the bells for a period of 93 seconds and at once determine what the bells told. Then at the psychological moment, sleigh the dog with the bells. R. A. Y.

Second Question: Supposing you had had nothing to eat for three years; that you suddenly came upon a grocery store. On the outside of the store is a stand containing large, juicy, red apples. You steal one, and looking up, see a policeman. What would you do?

Answer: Run into the store, jump upon a scale and get a weigh.

O. G.

Third Question: An Indian with a club foot, unable to walk, is stranded in the Sahara Desert, sixty-two and three-thirds miles from a Child's Restaurant, with one pancake in his possession. How will he keep from starving?

Answer: In the absence of a Child's Restaurant he can eat a man's lunch by the following means: First, detach the Indian club from his foot and with it puncture a large hole in the pancake. He can then eat the pancake, have the hole of it left, and have the Sahara for desert.

L. L.

BEFORE

There are meters of accents,
And meters of tone,
But the best of all meters
Is to meet her alone.

AFTER

There are letters of accent,
And letters of tone,
But the best of all letters
Is to let her alone.

Kruppy (selling shoes)—"What is your size, Miss?"

Customer—"Well, four is my size, but I wear sevens because fours hurt my feet so."

Though College days
Have their delights,
They can't compare
With College nights.

CAN'T BE HELPED

J. Ulery—"Don't be angry with me, you know that's only my way."

Pearl Leininger—"Well, I wish you'd be like the babes in the woods and lose your way."

THE LOST KICK

He who courts
Is having fun
He'll never have
When he gets done.

SQUASHED

D. Davis—"My brother is exactly the opposite of me. I don't suppose you've met him, have you?"

E. Baker—"No, but I should like to."

Florence J.—"I can read Doc like a book."

Treca Stoner—"You're foolish to waste your time and strain your eyes on such small type."

Professor Weaver—"You say this theme is entirely the results of your own efforts?"

Allen King—"Absolutely, sir. I spent two days finding the person who had it written up."

B. F. Hartzler—"Wait a minute until I buy a package of elective.

R. Fuller—"Package of elective? What do you mean?"

B. F. H.—"Gum. You don't have to take it unless you chews."

"Raining pitchforks" is bad enough, but when it comes to "Hailing street cars" it's pretty rough weather.

Dorothy Hostetler—"I'm writing a little book on 'A Thousand Ways to Spend a Pleasant Evening'."

Wilbur Miller—"But, do you know that many men?"

Dorothy H.—"No—only one."

CINCH

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when he had told a joke:
"I've heard that one before."

SNAPS

The Goshen Dictionary

Answer—A species of reply made by the student in order to conceal his ignorance of the subject.

An anxious moment—1. The interval of waiting while the Professor is handing back test papers. 2. A girl's sensation on the way to the Reception room.

Being invited out—A form of entertainment resulting in a blissfully stuffed feeling.

Bliss—Ignorance.

A box from home—A square package tending to make the receiver exclusive, and everyone else his friend.

Breakfast food—A dry, tasteless filler, economical but not nourishing.

Bulletin Board—Our bureau of information.

Caps and Gowns—The unfulfilled desire of the Seniors.

Chapel address—A half hour of grace to the fellow who doesn't know his French.

Class room—A large, square room where the Professor airs his views and the student views the air.

Commencement—The last bawl game of the season.

Date—A fruit especially enjoyed by Freshmen.

Date bell—Kulp Hall's connection with the world of men.

Debate—A form of argument in which the speakers keep as far from the subject as possible.

A Desperate case—The Snyders.

Dinner bell—The fondest thing the boys are of.

Electric Iron—An expensive luxury, popular before socials and on Saturday nights; always burnt out during Commencement week.

Faculty—People used to fill the seats on the Chapel platform.

Faculty table—A formal dinner party occurring daily in the dining hall for the edification of the students.

Fire drill—The only occasion upon which Kulp Hall girls may use the fire escape with impunity.

Flunking—Everybody's dread at the end of the semester.

Freshmen—Verdant Infants who keep alive the spirit of youth in our stately institution.

Gas heater—A whimsical, capricious, temperamental, little stove, charitably provided by the College for the benefit of deserving plumbers.

Hard work—A form of occupation avoided by Freshmen.

Interesting—A class report abounding in statistics.

Jail—Where four or five students go each Sunday afternoon.

Kulp Hall—The abode of the angels.

Late—What the faculty to meals ain't anything else but.

Lost book shelf—The despair of the Librarian.

Laundry—A thing which borrows your clothes once a week and returns them minus buttons and three sizes smaller.

Mattress—A thin coverlet provided to protect the springs on a Kulp Hall bed.

Noise—A cracking sound produced by the radiators at times of lectures, music recitals, and other public events.

Note book—A receptacle for a student's knowledge; a modern device intended to relieve the student of the embarrassment of thinking.

Nuisance—Studious people who turn on the lights between three and six o'clock A. M.

Onions—A delicacy always served on Philharmonic nights.

Philosophy test (P. T.)—What Edna Eigsti is going to date all future events from.

A Pitiful Sight—Miss Wismer hunting the employment bureau.

Philharmonic Chorus—A weakly assembly of such members of the College as can carry tunes.

Practice rooms—1. Representation of the reign of Chaos. 2. The reason why Ruth Brubaker moved out of the dorm.

Question—1. A boy's state of mind three days before a lecture. 2. A form of interrogation used by hopeful professors.

Race—1. A run by the Kurtz House boys to breakfast. 2. Our flowery lane of romance.

Reading Room—A place to park yourself between classes.

Renner House—The abiding place of certain noisy young men, whose chief pastime is to disturb the peace of the Yoder House.

Room 14—The camping ground of the frivolous; the bane of the industrious; the despair of the faculty; the subject of frequent Chapel announcements.

"Sh!"—A warning hiss intended to convey the idea that the Matron is coming.

Slow—What John Kauffman says the Goshen girls are.

Students—People who come to College to give the faculty something to work on.

A Social—A motley gathering making strenuous efforts to have a good time.

Taploca—B. B. shot with dressing.

Unfair—A "D" grade.

Uplift—The trunk elevator.

Usher—A forerunner; an unnecessary evil at public literary programs.

Uproar—Pandemonium reigning in Zola and Frances' room on Sunday afternoon.

Waste-basket—Professor Steele's favorite subject for Freshman themes.

Wardrobe—A place to hide in in times of danger.

Zero—The freezing point in a student's class record.

The Building of the Gym

Now it was in the eleventh month of the year nineteen hundred twenty-one, when President Detweiler ruled over the College of Goshen, which is close to the river Elkhart, that the students called an assembly and said, "Let us build for us a gymnasium, that our bodies may not become weakened, while we are increasing in wisdom and knowledge."

And it came to pass, that straightway the students ceased from their works of learning. Two days and nights ceased they from study, and they did exert themselves mightily doing manual labor, and served the people around about wherever there was want for help.

And it was so that they did all manner of work; the young men did beat rugs, and press clothes, and wash windows, in stores worked they, carloads of coal did they unload, and husked corn, yea, even the young maids husked corn, and cleaned house, and they did make candies and pies and sell thereof and many other things did the students do in those two days.

For it had been agreed that the wages received from the labors of their hands, they should give, every one of them, unto the overseers of the gym. Even all the pennies gave they to the captains. And, moreover, when all this was done, yet lacked they much money.

Then councilled the captains with President Detweiler and said, 'If it pleaseth thee, let us now divide the students into companies and send them out in twos and threes to the inhabitants of the city of Goshen that they may gather together money for the gym." And the saying pleased the President and all the students and accordingly, they went forth with great zeal and did as they were commanded, and there was not one among them that was not constrained to help.

And these are the amounts of the donations of men in the city of Goshen. Some gave an hundred dollars, some more, some fifty, some twenty-five, and many other of the inhabitants gave tens, fives, and even ones.

And it came to pass, in those days when the students went out to gather money, that they received about two

thousand, one hundred, twenty and five dollars; yea, over two thousand dollars received they from the people, and from the labors which they had done with their own hands.

So now the elders and captains beheld the amount and said, "It is enough; we will go out and build a gym, and whatsoever money is needed more, shall be gathered afterward in a way that seemeth best.

So said the chief elders and captains and it was on the nineteenth day of the month of November in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-one that the students of Goshen College set about to build a gymnasium. And on the day which was set for the laying of the foundation of the gym, the young men went out and gave aid and hauled gravel and stones and they did help earnestly to build the foundation of the gym.

And the captains of the band said unto the young men, 'See the times are hard and we have need of our money. Let us make an agreement that we will go out and give aid unto the men who have charge of the building of the house that the time of the building may be shortened." And they spake also in this wise, "Inasmuch as ye shall give of your own time and labor to this thing, ye shall recollect the more preciously the time when ye built this gym for Goshen College.

So the young men reported to the leaders who were Glen Kropf and Arthur Diller, at such times when they could labor and they went out and worked in shifts of fives and sixes and aided the men who were set over them. And they worked diligently and loyally and the sounding of the hammers and of the saws was heard from morning until evening in those days.

Now there were among the girls certain young maids who said one to another, "See the young men toil faithfully. Is there now nothing that we can do to help in this, the building of the gym?"

And one arose and said, "The labor is hard and it is cold; let us now therefore take unto them bread and meat and drink that their bodies may be refreshed and their strength renewed." And if pleased all the maidens and with one accord they said, "We will do this." And straightway they divided themselves in twos and threes and inasmuch as they had time they prepared for the laborers sandwiches and warm drink and carried it to them. And the young men were glad and their spirits rose and they worked the more diligently.

So continued the building of the gym until it was finished, which was in the middle of the first month of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-two. And the time of the building was about sixty days.

And this was the size of the building, the length thereof was eighty-eight feet, the width thereof was fifty feet, and the height thereof was thirty feet. And the cost of the building of it was nigh unto forty and two hundred dollars.

And President Detweiler arose before the students as they were assembled in Chapel, and said, "We have builded a gymnasium; let us now, therefore, dedicate this building to the College of Goshen." And the day set for the dedication of the gymnasium was on the ninth day of the month of February.

And when the even of that day was come there were gathered together in the gym from four hundred to five hundred people. All the chief magistrates, teachers and students of the College, and also many men, women and children from the city of Goshen.

And there were set in array two teams to play against each other, on the one side the young men of the varsity and on the other certain young men from the city of Goshen. And the game waxed warm and both sides did play hard and the battle went against the varsity for they had given of their time to the building of the gym.

And after the game had ended, at about the ninth hour, there stood up one in the midst of them whose name was Ebersole, an Alumnus of the College of Goshen, and he spake how that the school had prospered since the days when in his youth he moved about the walls of the College. And when he had made an end of speaking, there followed him President Detweiler whom all the people revered, and he spake in this wise, "Now that things have been favorable for us and we have succeeded in building a gymnasium, let us not follow after the ways of professional athletics with other colleges, but let us use the building for the development of our physical bodies and wholesome sport, wherewithal it was intended." Thus the President and all the students dedicated the new gymnasium.

And there was great rejoicing among all the students, and they said, "Verily, the years shall pass and the days shall draw nigh when we shall tremble with age, and the light in our eyes grow dim, and our locks become silvery, yet shall we remember with pride this time. And it shall come to pass that the generations to come shall read in the history of Goshen College, of the building of the gymnasium in the days of President Detweiler and Dean Fisher in the year nineteen hundred twenty-two.

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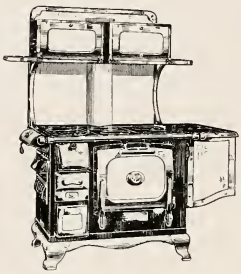

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

WE WISH to take this opportunity to express our thanks to all those who have had a part in making this issue of the MAPLE LEAF a success; to Mrs. Slate and others who helped with the art work, to our advertisers who supported us loyally, and to all who have in any way assisted

THE MAPLE LEAF STAFF.